THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

Begin Demonstra tion Off Venezuela Coast

TIKE BLOCKADE

Holland Takes Action Because of Inability to Obtain Settlement

United States Has No Representative in Country---Has Castro Cone for Good?

Paris, Dec. 5.-In the belief that President Castro of Venezuela, has fied his own country to escape the consequences of threatened war with Holland and Venezuella, the Frenca government is reported today as having sent word to officials of all French posts to escort him across the frontier, should he land in France,

Willemstad, Dec. 5.—Having been unable to obtain an amicable settlement of outstanding differences with Venezuela, The Netherlands government has begun a naval demonstration off the coast of the South American republic, and since Wednesday vessels flying the Dutch flag have steamed from Puerto Cabello to La Guaira at a distance of 3000 yards from the shore.

The battleship Jacob Van Heemskerk and the cruisers Gelderland and Friesland, were engaged in the operation which, it is said, will continue indefinitely. The two cruisers had proceeded to Maracaibo, it was lieve the Gelderland at Maracaibo Monday.

With steam up in all her boilers the Heemskerk arrived off La Guaira at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. As tinguished. From the deck could be seen the guns ashore pointed toand yesterday proceeded up the coast and passed between the shore and itated a quarrel with Germany. Puerto Cabello off the city of Puerto CENSUS DIRECTOR Cabelio.

The demonstration is regarded as indicating that the preparations for an effective blockade of the Venezue_ lan coast are complete.

erlands battleship De Ruijter has left by a Boston man and taken up by Rep-Holland for this port.

MAKING FACES AT VENEZUELA. Washington, Dec. 5 .- "Holland seems to be making faces at Venezuela," was the comment when the news came from Willemstad that the Netherlands government warships had been making a demonstration off Venezuelan coast. Nobody in Washington appears to have been advised of this latest move, as neither the state department nor Mr. Louden, the Netherlands minister, has any information on the subject. The state department is without any diplomatic representation in Venezuela and such brief advices that have come from there since the legation was closed have been from a clerk, who was left in charge of the arch-

GERMAN SHIPS EXPECTED.

London, Dec. 5.-The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at The Hague says that a dispatch has been received there that a newspaper in Curacoa learns that German warships are expected at Curacoa at the beginning of January, and says that it is certain that the United States will stanchly support Holland against Venezuela.

DOCTOR NOT INFORMED. the proprietor of the only sanitarium framed. Mr. North was at that time an murder for the killing of Ferris Ar- the Soo, and no word received. The which the Orphium is conducted. The here, where an operation on President Castro is proposed, is a person- is accused of having encouraged legisla- night. The jury saved Cottongame all are lost. al friend of Dr. Israel of Berlin, and tion beneficial to a certain class of wool from the death chair, recommending a specialist in kidney diseases. Up manufacturers, Mr. North says whatever mercy. to the present time he has not been interest he took in the framing of the notified that Dr. Israel purposes to Dingley hill was in the capacity of a prioperate on President Castro.

BELIEVE HE HAS LEFT FOR

HAITIANS QUARRELING OVER THE PRESIDENCY

wowed candidates for the Haitlen presidency now approaching the city, and two receptive candidates already on the scene, it is believed General Simon, who led the uprising against easily disposed of

Port Au Prince, Dec. 5.-With three | President Nord Alexis, will have to assume the reins of government to insure peace Otherwise a serious clash is threatened between the followers of General Fouchard and Firmon. Other presidential booms can be

CRUISER YANKEE RAISED ONLY TO SINK AGAIN

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 5.— The | without loss after being obliged to flee United States cruser Yankee on the way to this port under tow of tugs, after being successfully floated yesterday by John Arbuckies compressed air scheme, sank again this morning in 41 feet of water off Penninkese Island. The crew of 80 was taken off floated again.

to the rigging.

The trouble was caused by heavy seas which snapped some tow cables and blew out the air port which permitted flooding the compartment containing the compressors. The vessel lies in a good position and can be

CO-OPERATION PROMISED BY THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

velop the national habit of waste in to success."

Pittsburg, Dec. 5.—A message from the use of forests, soils, minerals and President-elect Taft promising co-op- other resources. Fortunately, howeration in the work was read at the ever, public consciences are awakening to both the loss of life and waste opening of the American mining con-materials in all of our industries and gress today. He said this country's we must see to it that the movement very rich resources has "helped de- is guided wisely and carried forward

SEC'Y OF WAR WRIGHT TO REMAIN IN CABINET

Washington, Dec. 5.—Secretary of governor of Cuba. The fatter's ser War Wright will remain in that position in Taft's cabinet until near the end of next year when he will be succeeded by Charles E. Magoon, now

ezuela forever. They say that for years he has been sending money to England and France, where they estimate he has \$60,000,000 deposited.

New York, Dec. 5.—Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coughlan, retired, died sudsoon as the battleship was in sight denly this morning of heart disease all the lights in the city were ex- at his home at New Rochelle. He was taken ill last night. He was captain ward the battleship, which was kept Raleigh at the battle of Manila Bay begun by Henry and Kate Reynolds her former lover yesterday. The girls will be the attraction at the Auready for action. The Heemskerk and was famed from the song "Hoch of Sebring against Mayor R. K. Jones coroner and police think Shorts made ditorium theatre Wednesday, Dec. 9th, remained but one day off La Guaira der Kaiser," which he sang at a New of that blace "Two notition relates his wife deight blace of the sang at a New of that blace of the sang at a New of that blace of the sang at a New of the san

ACCUSED OF DEAL ON TARIFF BILL

Boston, Dec. 5-S. N. D. North, director of the census department, is figur-It is reported here that The Neth-ing rather sensationally in charges made resentative Champ Clark of Missouri in



which the census director is accused of assisting in a tariff deal on the wool Bordeaux. Dec. 5.—Dr. Poussen. schedule when the Dingley bill was being

Paris, Dec. 5 .- Some of the news- American jockey, today won the turning the greatest Democratic in-church debt was cutirely wiped out, he but one person to constitute an andpapers here express the belief that Staines handicap on Defila, in the crease at the last election. It re-land the notes were burned at the ience, or a packed house, President Castro has deserted Ven- first hurdle race he ever rode.

vices in Cuba end January 28, when the island will be turned over to the newly elected officers. He will then make a tour of investigation of the Philippines.

LAD OF 12, CAR ROBBER

brought before Judge Adams yesterday afternoon, Robert Murphy, aged 12, confessed that he had broke into 41 Lake Shore cars. When he had finished this story, the boy admitted that he had burned a barn Who Achieved Fame By Singing because the owner refused to pay Shorts, who recently was pardoned "Hoch Der Kaiter "Dies Sud sichim 50 cents for working about the denly from Heart Disease.

BRING SUIT AGAINST MAYOR.

that the plaintiffs were guilty of hid-life after she was dead. ing a felon.

KEPT VÖW FOR MANY YEARS.

Gallipolis, Dec. 5 .- El Blaine, formerly a Confederate soldier and a and swallowed the acid in the prespicturesque character, died at Beale, ence of half a dozen distracted rel-W. Va. He kept to the last his vow atives of the dead woman, just as past season. It comes to us from made in war times that he would the undertaker entered the door. not have his hair cut until the South | Shorts was 44 years old and a bar had gained her independence. .

HOME PHYSICIANS AT DINNER.

Xenia, Dec. 5.-The annual dinner to the medical and surgical consulting staff of the Ohio Soldiers' and Drawing to a Close, and Defendant Sailors' Orphans' home took place at the institution yesterday. Twentyfour physicians were present.

HEADS SPLIT OPEN WITH AX. Trinidad, Colo, Dec. 5.—Their are: Mrs. Vivana Garcia, 53, Cosmo Luz Gerie, an elderly woman who evidently had been mardered Wednes- rest after today's adjournment. day or Thursday.

WILL DEFINE NEGRO PROBLEM Ntw York, Dec. 5.-Judge Taft will speaker at the annual dinner of the North Carolina society Monday night at the botel Astoria. It is expected he will define his southern policy and attitude toward the negro problem.

ation yesterday afternoon, convicted bound for Fort William, Ont., with Orphium. This has caused me to an-Ruck Cottongame of first degree coal. Five days clapsed since it left nounce through the papers the policy on extra clerk in the finance committee and nett of Jackson, Ky., on labor day vessel carried 17 men and it is feared performers are under contract to give as

FINDLAY MAN MAY GET MULE. Findiay, O., Dec. 5.—C. P. Reigels turned 96 votes this year-over 69 last, meeting,

PROMINENT LEADERS OF THE FOUR HUNDRED IN THE SUFFRAGIST RANKS.



CAUSE OF DOUBLE SUICIDE SHORTLY AFTER HUSBAND WAS PARDONED FROM PEN.

Couple Drink Carbolic Acid and Man Falls Across the Body of His

Bridegport, 5.-William from the Ohio penitentiary after serving three years for shooting his sweetheart, last night drank carbolic acid and fell upon the body of his Canton, Dec. 5.—Claiming that wife, who 20 minutes before had their nerves were undermined by the committed suicide by the same meth. sudden appearance of officers in their od. The double tragedy was the rehome and the brandishing of revol- sult of domestic trouble following during the Spanish war of the cruiser vers, two suits for \$5000 each were the finding by Shorts of his wife with pal, "Tige," and forty others, mostly DAUGHTER OF MAYOR JOHNSON ed ashore. York dinner and which nearly precip- that the officers were of the opinion agreeing with her to end his own tor, "Buster" has been a success from

> After his wife died Shorts arranged with an undertaker to bury his promised at the Aud torium theatre on wife without charge, on the plea that he had no money, then hurried home

Will Not Take Stand in His Own Behalf.

Criso Creek, east of here. The dead eral witnesses testified to prove the Friday evening, December 11. Davis alibi. It is announced the de-

Lost With a Crew of Seventeen Men.

doubt remains that the wreckage re- er acrobatic team. ported by neoming vessels of Crisp SAVED FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR. and Vermillion Point on Lake Super-Hamilton. Dec. 5.—Judg e Mur- lor, is that of the steamer Tampa number of inquiries by phone to find out Hamilton, Dec. 5.—Judge Mur- owned in Detroit. The Tampa was whether or not there is a matiner at the

CHURCH DEBT FREE, HOLDS

that his precinct stands a good chance of the Presbyterian church at Plain the same show, as I can assure my pa-DANNY MAHER WINS HANDICAP, of receiving the mascot mule offered, City had a jubilen last night in their trons that they will see the best the per-London, Dec. 5.-Danny Maher, the by W. J. Bryan for the precinct re-church over the fact that their formers can do, even though there be but

men of New York's Four Hundred, pathy with the cause and with a host who was present at the great meet- of other society women in close puring of suffragettes held in Carnegie suit of the leaders there is no doubt Ogdensburg, November 11. She was hall yesterday, was Mrs. George L that the movement to women suff-Gould, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackey and rage will be given a tremendous Mrs. Robert Goelet. With these so-boost.

Prominent among the leading wo-, cial arbiters in full and active sym-

the start.

An engagement extraordinary as Wednesday, December 16th, in the Askin-Singer production of "The Time, The Place, and The Girl." one of the biggest musical successes of the acelphia praises.

In these days when the American musician is commencing to gain recognition in the concert field as well as his foreign competitors, the popu-

Garca, 57, Tarrivia Garca, 25, and fendant will not take the stane. It is Last night the Selden-Stetson com- Mrs. Mariani charged cruelty and nonsaid he told all he knew at the in- pany played "The Scarlet etter" to support. Sae was married to Mariani made her home with the family. They west after today's relieved the defense will an appreciative audience. The comin March, 1907. pany has been handicaped on account of sickness, but tonight will be ico" in good shape. Everyone should expect to see the corners sticking out see this play. It is a very strong of them. be the guest of honor and principal Indicates That Steamer Tampa is comedy. The Seldon-Stetson company closes the week's engagement at tue Auditorium theatre tonight. New specialties will be introduced, among Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 5 .- But little them Kinkaid & Ramsey, a very clev-

desires, and I wish to inform the public that it matters not how had the weather received word from Lincoln. Neb., Marysville, Dec. 5 .- The members the evening, at 30 and 8:45, and always

H. J. MOORE, Manager.

MRS. MARIANI

EMPLOYED RUSE TO AVOID THE CROWD.

Goods-Charged Cruelty and Non-Support.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Bessie Johnson Mariani, daughter of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, was divorced from her husband, Frederico Mariani, in na Transportation company, today Judge Estep's court yesterday after- gave out the following list of the noon. A ruse was employed to obtain crew of the "Soo City," which has secrecy at the hearing.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the Mayor, lar fallacy that long hair is a char-accompanied by a young woman, Michigan City, Ind.; second engineer, acteristique of genius, is rapidly dis- heavily velled, steered the crowd into N. J. Duncan, Chicago; purser, Jas. appearing. Otto Meyer, the violinist, another court. Meanwhile Mrs. Anderson, Montague, Mich.; oilers, now touring America, expressed the Mariani entered the courthouse by a Frank Kelley, Alpena, Mich., and opinion that while he did not advo- secret way, went to the room of George Brown, Chicago; firemen, cate a Sing Sing hair cut, yet he dis- Judge Estep and was quickly divorced. Frank Schwimm, Michigan City, Ind., Omah? Dec. 5.-With the disap- Eked exceedingly the affectation of Mrs. Mariani testified she received and Samuel Olebsky, Chicago; coal pearance of Mrs. Rice from the lime- long flowing locks and added that he only \$500 from her husband. She said passers, E. L. Weaver, Dowagiac, heads split open with an ax, four members of the Cosmo Garca family

The defence is having its inning Say American plants for his tour, Mr. pawned her jewels. She said her hus-known to Mr. Greenbaum, who shipwere found in beds at the home of The defense is having its innings. Sev- Alexander Russell. At Auditorium band was cruel and she left him after ped at Ogdensburg, N. Y.; chef, Max a council with her father. Divorce and Sanders, Chicago; second cook, Chas. custody of the daughter were granted. Warner, Chicago.

> Some men do so much talking able to produce "The Man from Mex- about being square that we naturally Has Reached Highest Point and a

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Friday's puzzle-Sarah. the boiler-room.

Hurricane Claimed Big Excursion **Boat**

TWENTY-EIGHT PERISH

Parts of Wrecked Steamer Soo City Washed Ashore

Was on Way from Michigan City to New Orleans---List

of the Crew.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 5.-Wreck age which has come ashore at Cape Ray leaves little room for doubt that the excursion steamer, "Soo City," went down with her crew in a gale on the Newfoundland coast. The steamer was in command of Captain John G. Dillon of Brooklyn. A wife and three small children awaited his return home. It is believed 28 persons perished.

The "Soo City" was recently sold by the Indiana Transportation company to Felix Jackson of Velasco, Texas, and was being taken to New Orleans, where it had been planed to put her in service between that city and Texas ports.

The steamer sailed from Michigan City, November 1, and reached last reported at Quebec on November 14. A week later, when nothing had been heard, much anxiety was felt. and on Wednesday last the vessel was listed by the Maritime Exchange

among the missing. Yesterday a deck cable and fittings and 16 life-preservers came ashore. These all bore the name "Soo City." During the day life buoys, deck board and other gear unquestionably elonging to the steamer were

The storm that wrecked the "Soo City" was one of the severest of recent years. It began Tuesday night with a northern gale than continued Pawned Jewels to Buy Household for 48 hours, assuming at times the shape of a blizzard. The same gale caught and drove to pieces no less than 10 Newfoundland fishing vessels and 17 persons perished.

LIST OF THE CREW.

Chicago, Dec. 5.-W. K. Greenbaum, general manager of the Indibeen lost at sea: . . .

Mate, Angus McIntyre, Chicago; first engineer, Charles Warwick,

Great Flood is Expected for Arkansas Tonight.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 5.-The Arkansas river at 26.4 feet this morning is the highest yet reached. The crest flood is expected here tonight with danger extending further east. Two bulldings fell into the river last night a the collapse of another is momentarily expected.

INMATES FIGHT AT INFIRMARY. Nashville, Dec. 5.-After a trivial quarrel. Frank Gower, an inmate of the Davidson county pauper asylum. struck a fellow inmate. H. A. Hatcher. with a weight. Hatcher died two hours later. Gower was badly wounded with a knife.

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS ENGINEER.

Gallipolis, O., Dec. 5.-A boiler in the Epileptic hospital exploded this morning, killing Engineer Frank Harmon, instantly, and wrecking

VOTING DRY HELPS A CITY

Experience of Decatur, Ill.—A City VOTE "WET" Same Size As Newark.

John A. Montgomery,

Lawyer, Office, 713-714 Milikin Building,

Decatur, III. Decatur, Ill., Dec. 3, 1908.

Mr. Chas. W. Montgomery, Newark Dear Sir-Having many acquaint-

ances, friends and relatives in Licking county, I am naturally interested in your local option fight. I learned from Newark papers, which have been sent to me, that the liquor forces are using the same arguments, viz.: Local Option does not decrease drunkenness, and voting out the saloons ruins business.

The claim that abolishing saloons would kill Decatur was a great bugaboo in our local option campaign, but seven months' experience without saloons proves this claim to be absolutely false. Decatur is about the size of Newark-35,000-and we had 63 saloons that closed their in the treasury? doors May 8, 1908. Our police record of arrests before and after is an of more drunks under local option than with saloons. It is a well known fact, that under the saloon vote dry. regime that scores of drunks are never seen by the police, being lodguntil sober, but with local option gin anew. there is no saloon to harbor the of the police. Again, under the sa- measures. loon regime, the police does not arpathy with local option, but notwithof the 204 arrests fully 50 per cent. serious blow.

has been hurt by voting out the sa-than all the prohibitionists in the loons is the saloon business. All of land. our bankers unite in saying that bus_ dent of the second largest bank in liquor alone. the city, says: "This year shows the high-water mark in our institution; Job! we are doing the best business in our history." The bank clearings for home! November, 1908, amounted to over \$300,000 more than for the same month in 1907. Our leading wholesale grocers say their volume of business has been as large as on 1906the best year of their history—and that their collections were never better than now. This same thing is true of the retail grocers, who generally unite in saying that collections were never so easy as at pres-

One of our leading shoe-dealers who, by the way, was a bitter opponent to local option, admits that his business has increased over 12 per cent. for the same period last year, and that he lost one week in moving from his former location which he considered the best in the who was also a bitter opponent of city. A leading furniture dealer local option, believing that it would kill the town, says that he has chamed his mind in regard to local option. All of the buildings that were occupied by saloons in the business district, were promptly leased for legitimate business, many of them at a greatly increased rental-one at \$40.00 a month increase. One of the largest real estate men of the city, states that \$1000,00 has been offered as a bonus for a five-year lease on Water street, since the local option election, and has been refused. A building, which was owned by a man who was bitterly opposed to local option, and rented for \$1800.00 a year, has since been leas ed for five years at an annual rental of \$2400.00. The same party owns a building which he paid \$29,000,00 for two years ago, and now holds it at \$35.990.00.

cently that on that day the interurban and steam lines brought 2000 shoppers to our city. People are coming to Decatur to shop who might! go to the surrounding cities but pre- sitting room sponge the leaves once a for because they are not annoyed week with lukewarm water to which a in going home with drunken men little milk has been added. Then stand on the interurbans. The saloon and the plant for two hours in lukewarm gambling element of our city since the pot. This is the proper way to wathe adoption of local option, have ter palms. gone to neighboring cities that un-,

One of the daily papers stated re-

fortunately voted wet. Springfield's terrible riot that cost the city traced almost directly to a few whiskey infuriated leaders.

Decatur is far from being a dead town. A representative of the principal interurban systems in the state, which touches nearly all our Writes Reply to Recent Attack Apprincipal towns, says, that Decatur is the most prosperous, most progressive and most attractive city on the line. Our new directory shows as increase of 1000 inhabitants in a year. Don't let the argument that

With best wishes for your success, Yours truly, JOHN A. MONTGOMERY.

MONDAY SAYS

Newark never has known hard times, but the county, city and citizens will fully realize it if prohibition carries what it will mean to be without money.

The business man will lose a large amount of business; many workingmen will lose their jobs; many will leave Newark-and farmers will lose their rich and extensive markets for their product.

Voters, do you wish vacant storerooms; vacant houses and hungry men and women to confront you at every step, asking for the work you cannot give them?

Can the prohibitionists giv e the hundreds of idle men here, work now? Can they give a greater number work? Can they pay the deficit We cannot do without the work-

ingman. He creates the most exunanswerable refutation to the claim tensive market. They will leave in hundreds to seek other homes and begin anew, should Licking county

Think what it is to be forced to leave your home in the dead of wined in the back of saloons by friends, ter, with little or no money and be-

Think, voter, what you force upon drunk, and he falls into the hands the citizen of the county by such

It is a direct blow to the prosperrest the drunk unless he disturbs ity of Licking county and Newark the peace, while under local option to allow one family to leave because he is generally taken in if he stag-they cannot live here. Keep all cit-And then again, our present izens here. Get more; make former city administration is not in sym- ones come back and make them stay. Licking county and Newark are standing all of this, there have only very gratified to Mr. Everett and othbeen 204 arrests for drunkenness er manufacturers for what they have during the past seven months of lo-done for our locality, and the loss cal option, as compared with 601 of the bottle works or any other for the same period last year, and manufacturing concern would be a

were drunks, who came in on the in-Mr. Everett and any other manufacturer who employs a lot of men The only business in our city that do more to keep men from drinking

Idleness causes drink. Give a man iness was never better. The presi- work and the majority will leave

Vote on Monday! Vote for your

Vote on Monday! Vote for your

Don't ask us to face HARD TIMES in the face of cold winter. A TAXPAYER. (adv)

Cooking Table. BROILING. Thin fish, 5 to 8 minutes. Thick fish, 12 to 15 minutes. Thin steak, 5 minutes. Thick steak, 10 to 12 minutes.

Lamb chops, medium thickness, minutes. Young chicken, 20 minutes. BAKING.

Plain cake, 20 to 40 minutes. Spronge cake, 50 to 60 minutes. Gingerbread, 30 minutes. Bread gems, 30 minutes. Rolls, 10 to 15 minutes. Pie crust, 30 to 40 minutes. Biscuits, 15 to 20 minutes. Cookies, 10 to 15 minutes. Lamb or mutton, per pound, 15 min

Ribbed reast beef, per pound, 12 to 15 minutes.

Chickens, three to five pounds, 1 to 2 Tame duck, 45 to 60 minutes.

Wild duck, 30 to 45 minutes. Large birds, 30 minutes. Small birds, 15 minutes. BOILING.

Hominy, 2 to 4 hours. Rice in double boiler, 1 hour. Rice in boiling water, 20 minutes. Oatmeal, I hour. Chickens, 2 hours, simmering, Beef a la mode, 3 to 4 hours. Corned beef, 5 to 6 hours, simmering. Ham, medium size, 5 hours. Smoked tongue, 4 hours. Turkey, small, 3 hours. Cod, per pound, 6 minutes. Clams, 3 to 5 minutes.

Finnan haddic, per pound, 6 min-Salmon and ballbut, per pound, 15

Bluefish, per pound, 10 minutes.

To Water Palms.

To make palms thrive in an ordinary water deep enough to completely cover

MR. EVERETT

pearing in the Public Print-What a Taxpayer Says.

When Mr. E. H. Everett published County Option, it was little expected —a right reserved to every citizen.

Mr. Everett came to Newark severturough his business talents and to undertake. great energy has built an industry than all other influences combined It was Mr. Everett too who developed the great gas fields of Licking county. m'.ght have enjoyed.

ıraits of Newark's reformers. Newonly eats and drinks and figures in- ried on. terest accurately, may take a man to

Contrast Mr. Everett's citizenship with the men who revile him. They say (these good men) with stup d irrelevancy and meaning that instead of giving Newark a Library he 's

going to give us the saloons. Should Mr. Everett pass away today his legacy to Newark would be a magnificent money distributing enterprise, but should the gentlemen who: the people of Newark to enjoy? It's to be hoped none, as .otherwise we would all fall dead.

A TAX-PAYER.

THE GUILLOTINE.

It Was Not Invented by the Man Whose Name It Bears.

In a book published by Hector Fleischman in Germany the story of tion which was named for Dr. Guillotin in the days of the reign of terror is flatly denied. "There is no truth in the story, so long believed," he says, that the genial old physician invented the machine which was named for him and by means of which he is said to have lost his life shortly after its adoption. Guillotin, in keeping with the spirit of his time, proposed on Oct. 10, 1789, that all offenders, regardless of their birth or station, should be dealt with alike by the law, and six months later he proposed to the government that convicted murderers should be beheaded by means of a simple apparatus. The mechanism of which he and no one else had any idea at that time was spoken of as the 'simple apparatus' by the humorists of the day, and the phrase was used to make its proposer ridiculous, so that when a machine finally was adopted the wits of the time named it guillotine. The government, evidently recognizing the value of the suggestion, asked one Antoine Louis, a surgeon at the Salpetriere, to devise a machine and later gave a similar order to a carpenter by the name of Guidon, who offered to construct an instrument for decapitation for 5,660 livres. This was considered too high a price, and the contract was given to a German cabinetmaker by the name of Tobias Schmidt, who received \$24 livres for the accepted model in 1792. Schmidt made guillotines for all the provinces, and the industry brought him a moderate fortune, which he proceeded to squander in Paris, while Dr. Guillotin, who never had anything to do with the making of a machine which bore his name, continued to practice his profession quietly and unestentatiously in Paris until be died there on March 26, 1814.

No Dispute Whatever. A man and his wife were airing their troubles on a sidewalk one Saturday evening, when a good Samaritan intervened, according to Everybody's Magazine.

"See here, my man," he protested, "this sort of thing won't do." "What business is it of yours, I'd like to know?" snarled the man, turning from his wife.

"It's only my business in so far as I can be of help in settling this dispute." answered the Samaritan haldly. "This ain't no dispute," growled the

"No dispute? But my dear friend" "I tell you it ain't no dispute," insisted the man. "She"-jerking his thumb toward the woman "thinks she ain't goin' to get my week's wages, and I know darn we'l she ain't. Where's the dispute in that?"

TRAINING FOR DIPLOMATS. Former Ambaisador Tower Advocates Course In The Big Universities. Charlemagne Tower, formerly am-

bassador from the United States to Germany, is an advocate of a course in special training for men who wish to spend their lives in a diplomatic career. In the Yale News, the official student organ of the university, Mr. Tower recently made the following his mild and courteous protest against; statement of his observations and ad-

"It is imperative that the United voting the saloon out will kill bus- that two prominent entirens would put states should have men to transact iness frighten your people. It is the their heads together and reply to him business in other countries who are in an insulting manner, in an article, thoroughly capable of coping with any teaming with evenom and cunning unusual situation or technicality that meanness and arraigning him as may arise and who are qualified to though he had no right to his opinion meet their diplomatic adversaries on a perfectly equal footing. To attain this standard all those who receive apal years ago and purchased a plant pointments to the service should be owned by Newark men which had obliged to absorb a fundamental tailed and closed its doors and knowledge of the work which they are

"It is only too often the case that which has contributed more to the the candidates who receive appointadvancement and welfare of Newark ments are utterly ignorant of the rudiments not only of diplomacy.' but also of systematic business methods.

"A very simple and practical scheme of remedying this matter would be to bringing to our farmers each year establish a course in diplomacy at the thousands of dollars which only for larger universities which would lead his pluck and courage they never up to an examination for admission to the service, just as is now required With a pay roll supporting hun- for entering West Point and Annapodreds of samilies, on whose patronare lis. This would not necessitate an intoday many of our merchants de-idependent graduate school, but the pend, he certainly is the last man in instruction could be easily woven into Newark to be reviled. His private the ordinary academic course, since life also has been marked by great the means are within the power of generosity and kineness which cere the larger institutions. The course tainly are not the distinguishing would involve a study in French. German and Spanish, history and general knowledge of infernational law, Too goodness without generosity and much stress cannot be laid on a thorgoodness without generosity and ough knowledge of French, in which sympathy and companionship, which diplomatic transactions are chiefly car-

"The German system is far superior heaven but not to Missouri; nor will to ours. Only on obtaining the degree it help much in a great moral upl ft. of Ph. D. can one be admitted to the The trouble is that goodness can foreign office. The course of study is somehow be mean and narrow and sel-, thorough and broad, so that when the fish and stingy and several other time comes for an appointment from things and yet be goodness. In fact the emperor the appointee is perfectly we have too many Christian speak- litted for his duties. On the other hand, in the United States very often a man without the least qualification! receives immediate appointment by reason of personal friendship or political obligations."

DRAWS FOOTBALL MORAL.

President Praises Harvard Fullback For Sacrifice In Yale Game.

Ernest Ver Weibe's brilliant work as have needlessly stung and insulted fullback on the Harvard football eleven him d.e today what legacy in the way which defeated Yale the other day has of Park or Library would they leave been recognized by President Roosevelt, who has written a letter to Ver Wiebe congratulating him. The letteris as follows:

My Dear Mr. Ver Weibe-Like every heartiest feeling of gratitude for the en-tire team who won the great victory on bly and to kick the goal from the field. For the good of the team you individsacrificed, and through the sacrifice and through the admirable work you had already done and through Keniard's fine kick a victory was won. However, it was a first rate example of the nterest of an individual being subordinated to the good of the team. There can iot be any better lesson for our national life than to teach that the good of the individual must be subordinated for the

good of the people. Now, I have the heartrest admiration for Kennard's feat. He kicked the goal. and he did a service that no one else could have done, and too much praise cannot be given him, but you are entitled to every wnit as much, and every man nave met here feels just the way I do With heartiest good wishes and congratu lations, believe me, sincerely yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. P. S-I wish I could thank personall; every man on the eleven from Burr down ind Haughton and Graves and everybody who has done anything for the eleven, in cluding substitutes and the second eleven.

To Brand Counterfeit Money. The secret service at Washington, tions with the clearing house and banking associations throughout the works. United States; has managed to obtain almost unanimous action regarding the marking of counterfeit money handed to the receiving tellers. Practically all the big banking institutions of the United States have adopted rules requiring the tellers hereafter to stamp "counterfeit" on all specimens of bad money they receive. This will put it beyond the power of the owners of the counterfeit money to pass it on unsuspecting persons after they have failed to dispose of the coins or notes at a bank.

Just Before Christmas.

Now the butcher's boy smiles blithely as he meets you on the block, And the greeer's boy gets busy with his

And the janitor is careful your opinions not to shock. Though in days gone by he did not care

_ a rap. Now the nattress asks you over if you'll I are a piece of pie.

And the bellboy comes ofttimes before

While the cook gets so ambilious that girl, inor thing:

Next your relatives get busy, writing lettions in the ecoste. But you lin ten to remember that about a

They were qually concerned about your Then a damming secons to seize you in its litse'i." خاك كاراسات كاركر التا "باغ

There's a reason for three fators which ייי דל ל"מ מוסף יייף דוגב . א יי י ייר דואר מרוז דואר -Larara W. Sheldon in New

20 DAYS BEFORE **CHRISTMAS**

MEN COME TO US when they want something particularly stylish—they know that it will be found here—that it is certain to be right and always priced a little lower than they expected.

That's the story of these splendid

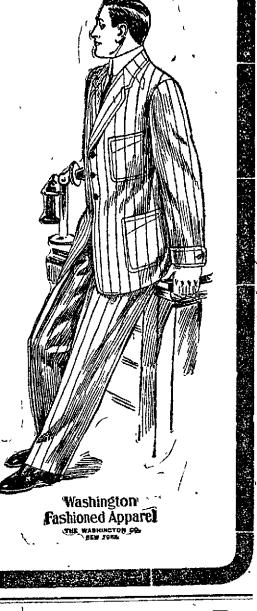
GIFT OFFERINGS

Suits. Overcoats, Raincoats, Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Collars,

Cuffs, Mufflers, Gloves, Neckwear, Housecoats, Bath Robes Fancy Vests, Etc., Etc.

HELP US CELEBRATE XMAS IN OUR NEW ROOM

MERIDITH BROS.



Glassworkers, A Word With You

other good Harvard man I have the is spent for liquor and in the sup- ination, which building now stands port of the saloon, a panic follows in Highwater with closed doors and and glassworkers as well as others, an unfortunate heavy debt. Congratitude toward you it was through are laid off work. When less money sidering its unfortunate heavy debt, you more than any one disc that the ball is spent in saloons, good times follow, and there is more demand for by and to kick the goal from the field. glassware, for plateglass, and more of the position taken in the influence work for glassworkers follows. If of the author of the article in Thursthe money now spent for liquor were day evening's daily. It is a safe spent in other ways, there would be conclusion that preachers in good an era of unprecented prosperity and standing and women of unsullied glassworkers would find great de-reputation, who stand for the satour mand for their work.

of capital to Keep one person em-bile 3201 received and carried to of capital to keep one person emilial 3201 received and carried to Attorney-at-Law. Practices in all the ployed in the glass business. And if Newark the epistle referred to above Prompt attention given to settlements of estates. Notary Public in office. 36 1-2 of one hundred glassworkers at work is one of the crumbs of comfort the were to be turned into the manufac- salconmen now have in the last ture of liquor it would give employ- stages of their losing game. Finally, ment to only six persons. This neighbors, remember the issue, shall would throw out 94 persons.

ufacturing industry in the country will have the approval of many has made greater efforts to install brewers, saloonkeepers and divelabor-saving machinery and throwing keepers and gamblers of Licking after several years of patient negotia- workingmen out of work than the county. Will you do it? liquor business and the beer bottle

> Vote against the saloon! Yours truly, UNION LABEL.

> > "IN A BAD WAY."

(adv)

Many a Newark Reader Will Feel Grateful for This Information. When your back gives out;

Becomes lame, weak or aching; When urinary troubles set in, Your kidneys are "in a bad way." Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Here is local evidence to prove it: F. Lisey, 39 South Fourth street, Newark, Ohio, says: "I am glad to confirm the statement I made ten years ago setting forth the merits of Dean's Kidney Pills. Before using this remedy I was a victim of kidney trouble and was caused much suffering from severe pains through my book. Stooping or the least exertion consed excruciating twinges to shoot through my back and I often suffered misery. Doan's Kidney Pills, pro-And do do rouse quite misjudged the cured at Crayion's drug store, gave me more relief than any other remedy I had ever taken. The pains in my back disappeared, the action of tince of kidney complaint. I always speak a good word for Doan's Kidney Pils whenever an oppotunity presents

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Strites.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Reply to G. R. Gosnell

the saloon because it is their worst - While a very limited few of the enemy. The saloon has never benenemy. The saloon has never ben- ebettre class of our citzens take the efitted glassworkers. On the con-position of G. R. Gosnell in oppositrary, it has done great injury to tion to driving the saloons from them, causing many to lose their Licking county, it is no secret to positions and bringing many to un-this community that almost the enlimely graves. It works injury in tire circle of friends and neighbors another way. When people spend of our preacher (?) friend are heartmoney for liquor, they spend less ily in favor of this temperance movefor the better food supplies that are ment, that in 65 days has driven put up in glass bottles and jars, the saloons from 50 counties, of they will use less glassware on their Ohio. Considering the fact that Mr. tables, and they will live in smaller Gosnell after a connection of more houses, so there must be less demand than 30 years with the churches, not as a minister, of two leading demoni-The saloon is the chief cause of nations, withdrew from the same, was panics, because it, wastes money instrumental in the building up of a When the greatest amount of money church edifice of a minor denon-

other safe conclusion that after dis-According to the U.S. census of tributing wet literature in McKean 1900, it takes \$8837 of capital to township and interviewing farmers keep one person employed in the and influencing them to vote against fiquor business. It takes only \$600, the closing of the saloons, automothe saloon go or stay? If you vote It is doubtful if any other man- against Local Option on Monday you

> ARTHUR WYETH. McKean Township.

His father was a drunkard before him. Do you want that to go on and on down the avenue of time forever

🚣 There is no such thing as 🚣 - "county local option." If it is 4 - county option, it cannot be "lo-🚣 cal." Local option, such as ap- 🚣 - plies to communities and rural of townships, is in accordance 💠 with the American principles 🚣 of home rule, but county option -. 💤 is in violation of that rule and 💤 📫 sherefore intolerable to every 🐥 4 liberty loving citizen.

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Had a Close Call.

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Ho-1 tel. Vaugan, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Dis-📳 covery. I began taking it, and three The contract of the store, The contract of the store and a supplied and I have bottles affected a complete cure." since remained free from the least The fame of this life-saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at Frank D. Hall's drug store. 50c and \$1.90. Trial bottle free.

STORE:
Millions use Gold Medal Flour,
Trength

Sweater Coats for men, boys and 53 children, at HERMANN, the clothier.

Special Sale For Saturday at

:	
ı	Sugar-cured Hams 12c
	Fresh Sausage 10c
	Fresh Side 100
	Fresh Shoulder 9c
	Pork Chops 100
ļ	Pork Roast 10c
4	Bacon 150
	Ham Sausage 10c
	Boil , 80
l	Head Cheese 80
l	Blood Pudding 8c
	Dry Salt 11c
Ì	Chuck Steak
	Round Steak
1	Loin Steak 12½ c
Ŧ	Chuck Roast Se and 10c
ì	Rib Roast 10c
	Plate Boil 6c
1	Brisket 5c
	Saur Kraut 5c
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Remember the Place.

32 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

J. V. HILLIARD,

West Main street, in Wehrle Block.

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Would you like to give someone a Christmas gift that would be of everlasting benefit to them; something that could never be taken from them and would stand as a lifelong monument to the kindness and generosity of the giver: something that would enable the recipient to advance in his work or profession, to double, triple, or quadruple his earnings and to make sure of a successful and happy life? Such a gift may be easily made by you at a small expense in a present of one of the 208 Scholarships of the International Correspondence schools of Scranton,

These courses have been prepared by the greatest experts in the country and are taught by a six million dollar institution that has had fitteen years' experience in training ambitious men and women for better positions and increased carnings. THEY ARE NOT EXPENSIVE, AND CAN BE PAID FOR ON TERMS TO SUIT THE MOST MODEST POCKETBOOK. It puts you under no obligations whatever to investigate this ideal Christmas gift. Simply drop a postal card to the

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2 North Park Place.

SAMPLE BALLOT

County Option Election Monday, December 7.

TICKET

The Sale of Intoxicating Liquors as a Beverage Shall be Prohibited.

The Sale of Intoxicating Liquors as a Beverage Shall Not be Prohibited.

TO VOTE AGAINST

Unreasonable Prohibition, the Speak-Easy, the Blind Tiger and Bootlegger, and in favor of Home Rule and the Taxpayer, PLACE YOUR MARK IN THE LOWER LEFT-HAND CORNER, AS HERE IN-DICATED.

Beauty bringers are Satin skin cream and Satin skin complexion powder. 256.

Haynes Bros. Jewelers and Opti-

ton's and the lowest in price.

Stevens' orchestra, City phone 1644.

Are You Interested?

Every one is interested in the growth of the Newark Public Library,

Charge for Obituaries.

Pastors and friends who send obit uary notices for publication, will Get In on the Prizes. kindly note that articles not exceedrate of 5 cents the line.

Nothing in Breads has ever met with such success as the new loaf "Lofa." The price, 5c., at your grocer's, is just the same as ordinary breads. Try it.

Dancing at A. I. U. hall Saturday night. 8 to 12. Instruction from 7 Conducted by Fox Bros.

Big Masquerade.

Ruby. Strictly union shop. 4d2t

Mr. Frank Reynolds, teacher of 170 Buckingham street.

Wehrle stove works was closed down some entertainment. Musical num-Friday, in order to give the polishers bers will be given, too, but of course

catch up with their work,

> and each skate, will be entitled to a number on a fine gold watch to be given away Xmas eve.

Pawned Articles Loaned.

known barber, requested the police the usual place, Sunday morning at er a pleasant visit at the home of this morning, to recover for her from 10 o'clock, at which time the elec- Mose Long, 325 South German street. is urged to contribute to its success by a pawnshop, a hatchet and saw that tion of officers will take place and a donation of money or good books. she loaned some man. She didn't other business of importance will be Quincy, Ill., who have been visiting Money is particularly needed at this know who the person was, but she transacted. Every member is de- their daughter, Mrs. E. F. McCartney 8-tf did know that they failed to return sired to be present. her property and that they pawned the articles she loaned them,

tf skates, 15 cents.

Return of "The Devil."

range for a return engagement of looked for There will be a big masquerade at the play. "The Devil," with some the Palace Rink Tuesday evening changes in cast, which are said to Fifteen dollars in prizes will be giv- be highly beneficial and quite an improvement over the company as seen here before, will appear at the J. T. (Tod) Abbott, formerly with Auditorium a week from next Mon-

C. A., Monday evening. Taylor hall day to day for points on Christmas will be opened at 6 p. m., and as buying. fast as the news comes in it will be given to the crowd. It is believed that nearly complete returns can be had by 8 p. m. In the intervals The molding department at the moving pictures will be used to give

Skating tonight at Palace Rink O. S. U. Winter Courses.

From now on I will be at my office Write for bulletin to H. C. Price, at 20 East Church street, every day, Ohio State University, Columbus, instead of every other day as hereto-O. The general short course in Dr. D. J. Price. Eye, Ear. dairying opens at the same time. 11-19-eod1mo

Miss Hickey Improving.

At the big masquerade at the Pal-verely hurt by a fall of 15 feet at street, who recently returned from an ing 15 lines are published free. ace Rink, Tuesday evening, Decem-the packing house of the Styron-extended visit in Illinois, went to Mt. with an established firm. Address Notices exceeding 15 lines in length ber 8, \$5.00 in gold will be given to Beggs Chemical company, was re-(90) words are charged for at the the neatest dressed lady, \$5.00 in ported much improved Saturday, al-Albert Stratton, and niece, Mrs. Fern gold to the neatest dressed gent, though still practically helpless from Pfeifer. \$2.50 each to the most comic mask- the shock. The young woman rested lady and gent. Maskers will have ed well, Friday night, and Saturday, E. J. Davidson, returned to their the floor until 9 o'clock, and skat- and suffered less pain. The profuse home in Newark after a brief but ing will continue until 10:30. Ad- vomiting and pains in the head pleasant visit with Mrs. Ira Cave, mission to everybody, 10 cents; were checked and the principle pain daughter and sister, respectively, and sprained wrist. Dr. D. H. Miller, the Mr. Charles A. Leach, jr., advance family physician, is much encouraged lough from his duties as seaman on manager of "The Devil," which ap- in her condition, and concussion of the U.S. Battleship Mississippi. He to S. Music by Stevens' orchestra. peared here at the Auditorium the the brain, which was feared might enlisted in the service about a year 13-3d2 ater on Monday night, October 19, have taken place, is now believed ago at the age of 17 years and was arrived in the city Saturday to ar- doubtful. so that her recovery is assigned to the Mississippi which is

> The Daughters of Liberty will give a dance in the A. I. U. hall, Monday night. Admission, 15c. 5d1t-7d1t

Some of our Newark merchants are asking the Christmas trade of Advocate readers, and others are preparing to advertise their wares in Full and impartial returns of the these columns. Keep your eye on the election will be received at the Y. M. Advocate's advertising columns from

> Marriage Licences. William Laughrey, Pataskala; Florence Cashdollar, Pataskala,

> Herbert Givin, Bucyrus, O.; Ethel Ł. Edwards, Newark. Garrett Layne, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Gertrude Mears, Newark.

inch in height.

At the National Suffrage convention ecently held in Buffalo one woman contributed \$10,000 to the cause.

The Chicago Historical Society will soon publish the dairy of President Potk, the manuscript of which was recently acquired.

Groundless rumor-Wireless mes-

Pride may go before a fall, even when a fellow falls in love. An egotist is merely a man who hinks he is better than we are.

No, Mande, dear; a soldier can't expert to get a pension for being half

"dry." who is going to pay in 💠 📤 new taxes the \$55,000 annually 🐴 💠 which row goes into the state. 🚣 💠 county and city treasuries from 🐴 the salcon tax? Will the prohibition agitators who go about halike as possible. 4 the country stirring up county 🚣 🚣 annhilating more tax reve- 👫 🚣 nuc, when the time comes to 🚓 (advt) dif wit

PERSONALS

Thad L. Montgomery of Coshocton was in the city Friday afternoon.

fresh from the telephone. To cover

expenses a 5 cent admission will be

At Peter Quinn's, 31 South Sec-

There will be a special meeting

All Elks are requested to meet at

the lodge rooms, Sunday, December

6, at 2 p. m., to attend the memorial

services at the Auditorium in a body.

The friends of George J. Abbott,

ormerly Adams Express agent at

Newark, for many years, will regret

The ladies' of the First Congre-

gational church will hold their an-

nual bazaar, on Friday, December

Further particulars will be an-

James T. Haynes and Commodore

Lynch, president of the Buckeye

Lake Yacht club, left for Cleveland

Friday, where they will attend a

meeting of the Inter-State Yachting

Association, which will be held Sat-

urday. A banquet will be held in

Newark Lodge, No. 391, B. P. O.

to learn of his serious illness at his

Free Chop Suey Lunch

ond street, tonight.

Attention, Socialists.

Elks' Attention,

Serious Illness

home in Columbus.

nounced later,

the evening.

At Cleveland Meeting.

Elks': Extend Invitation.

Meeting of T. M. A.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder

are visiting relatives in Chicago. Sunday evening, December 6, at 7 mr. and Mrs. F. M. Black returned o'clock, at the Trades' Assembly hall. home a few cays ago from Portland

> Mr. and Mrs. Irwin of Richwood returned home after two weeks visit with relatives here. Mrs. John Hurlengh of Cleveland is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Moran of South Sixth street. Mrs. Carrie Paramore and step-

daughter, recently enjoyed a pleasant

visit with friends in Somerset. Mrs. Bradford Bollwine and son Arthur of 41 South Second street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chapin in Granville

Misses Frances Klein, Margaret Miller and Hazel McNamee of Lancaster, are visiting in the city the guests of Miss Cecelia Myers.

Miss Alice Miller of South Sixth street has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. Walker of Steubenville.

Mrs. Alice Miller of South Sixth street has returned home after a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. T W. Walker of Steubenville, O.

Miss Ina Schwab of Albion. Ind., who was called here by the death of E., extend to the citizens of Newark her cousin, Jerome M. Gard, will re an invitation to attend their memorturn home the first of the week. ial services, Sunday at 3 p. m., at the Robert M. Ballard of the Traverse

Auditorium. Judge O. W. Wright City Machine company of Traverse of Logan, Ohio, will deliver the ad-City, Mich., is the guest of his aunt, dress and the Apollo quartet of Co-Mrs. Cleo Huntington of Thirteenth lumbus. Ohio, will render fine Mr. John Swisher of Wilkins' Cor

ners, left Saturday for Asheville, N. The winter courses in agriculture C., to visit his wife, who has been at Ohio State university, opens Jan-there since last October for the beneuary 11, and closes March 19, and is fit of her health. extended for practical farmers.

J. D. Vanatta of Orville, engineer on the C., A. & C. R., is visiting Wanted—Clocks to repair. Called for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Long, and also at the home of John Kelly on Woods avenue.

Mr. Warren Vanatta of Orville, O. The local branch of the Theatrical who is a popular engineer on the C. Mis. James Berry, wife of the well Mechanics Association will meet at A. & C. R. R., has returned home aft-

in Pittsburg, for some time, are spendin a few days in Newark, visiting old The condition of Miss Bessie Hick- Friends.

Mrs. Alvira Spellman of Channel

Mrs. W. T. Davidson and son, Mr. she is suffering is from a badly family, on the West Side. The young how at Lake Island, where he will

Save Your Money

Until further notice, CASH and The Singer building in New York not over 30-DAY BUYERS may have city, when completed, will be 612 feet goods at the following low prices:

> lots of 1-lb. to 25 lbs. This is AR-BUCKLE'S best sugar.

COFFEE-STURGEON'S BLEND, FLOUR-STURGEON'S PURITY

Patent, \$1.25. CRACKERS AND SNAPS-Only

POTATOES-in 5 to 10 bushel lots, 70c to 80c.

PEPPER—Now is the time you will need lots of pepper. You may have it whole or ground for 15c per

CHEESE-You know we keep the very best—always have and always

OYSTERS Both Standard and

BUTTER—We get the best butter in this country and will be glad to take your regular order. EVERYBODY treated as near

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Quick Results

This is a day of results. The "make good" people are the valuable ones. Our time calls for definite, earnest work that something shall be done. This is the spirit back of our Want Ads. Users get RESULTS, quick, in a definite way— WHEN they want them, and WHERE they want them. It will pay you to keep up a habit of reading and USING our Classified Columns.

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FOR SALE. For Sale-Baled straw and a few

Farmers line.

Wanted-Dressmaking and Ladies! Tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed 32 W. Main St., New 'Phone 5832

Cigar Salesman Wanted-In your locality to represent us. Experience unnecessary; \$110 per mo. and expenses. Write for particulars. Monarch Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo. 1ts Wanted-To do general housework in small family. No washing, German

girl. Inquire at Advocate.

Wanted-To sell milk from fresh cow. 6c per quart. 64 Chestnut st. 5d3t Wanted-Plan to pray for Christ's

Kingdom to come December 6th, vote wet December 7th, and get into the Kingdom December Sth. Ad- For Sale-100 hats at \$1.38 each at dress Christian, this office. Wanted-Farm hand on a dairy farm.

Single man preferred. J. E. Nelson, R. F. D. 7, Newark, O. WANTED—A middle-aged woman to

do general housework for family Good place for right party. Inquire at Advicate. Wanted-Paper hanging or glazing.

Now is the time to attend to your windows. Cold weather is coming. All work guaranteed. Address Putty, care this office. 11-27dtf and delivered. Quick service. Send

postal. F. A. Loar, 119 Canal st. 11-21d1mo* Wanted-To buy 500 second-hand bicycles; will pay highest price; will

send buyer to call on you. Address Box 4455, care Advocate. 11-19-1mo Wanted-You to go to Howard S. Barrick, dentist, for honest dental work at honest prices. Sixth floor Trust Bldg.

POSITION WANTED. Experienced bookkeeper with best

recommendations and some money "Confidential," care Advocate: 3d3t* For Sale-A new strictly modern

MISCELLANEOUS.

Parties wanting free fire wood for winter, inquire Ben Jones, 363 Hud son ave. New phone 1055. 5d3t Private dancing lessons-To learn to dance. See Mr. and Mrs. Hafer at

Money to Loan-On farm property See J. N. Pugh, Trust Bldg., New-12-2dtf Call J. E. Grubb, Citz. phone 374, Bell

phone Main 672-L, for carriages for parties, weddings, funerals or 11-10-1mo M. Phillips, Real Estate Office, room 14 Lansing House. Citizen

phone 1 on 420, Beil, Main 312-1

agann join the ship in a few days.-

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hall are visiting

Mr. G. A. McCoy of this city was in Mt. Vernon, Thursday, on business. Mrs. Ray Collins, who has been vispool, Saturday.

A new ruling of the government at Washington puts fourth class postoffices in the civil service list with the privileges of present incumbents GRANULATED SUGAR-5 cts. in to hold during good behavior and without examination. Succeeding; postmasters must take an examina-

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> > and on

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wethers. For particulars and prices inquire of R. T. Molyneux, Beverly, Washington Co., O.

tons of good barn hay; prices rea-

sonable, J. L. Watson, 3 1-2 ntiles

S. E. of Newark, New phone 154,

GOOD WORK HORSE for sale .- City

quire at Advocate office.

broke; sell cheap, if sold soon. In-

For Sale-Car load of good feeding

For Sale-Ladies' Home Journal, R. R. Men's Magazine and others; finest Christmas postcards in city. Denison stand, Interurpan station.

Hickman & Gundy's,

Combination cab and go-cart, stove, and ladies are skates. cheap. 69 Western ave.

For Sale—Two good cows, sow and 8

pigs; also stack of hay. Enquire 109 Maholm st., or Bell phone 835-R. 3d2t For Sale-Second hand turniture and some old mahogany at N. Anderson's storage, 126 E. Main. 12-3-mo un-Metal shoes for women \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50-just the shoe for winter. A big involce just received. The Jones-Evans Co. 12-3

WARM LINED SHOES for cold feet a big line of them, also big line of Xmas slippers, 50c. to \$3. Make your selections early. The Jones-Evans Co., Y. M. C. A. Building, Newark, Ohio.

for Sale-New and second hand fur niture, stoves, carpets and rugs bought and sold. No. 11 S. Fourth. New phone 746. K. Goldenberg & 12-3-1m 12- -1n

For Sale—Heinz's new pickles sour dill and sweet, have just arrived at G. F. Saur's, 45 N. Fourth st.

house, bath, furnace, hard woo'd

floors, etc., North End; price \$3,000 J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Tank For Sale—Home made candies, hot drings, ham sandwiches, coffee,

chocolate, etc., at the Sparta. 10-21tf or Sale-Seven choice lots on Maholm street, ranging in price from \$450 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, Citizens phone 279. Residence 167

For Sale—Hotel Ludlow will sell meal tickets 21 meals for \$3.50, Sunday dinner included to holders of

Honey-Pure extracted white clover honey, \$1.50 per gal (13 lbs) net. Walter A. Irvine, 211 Buena Vista

TALK TO US ABOUT REAL ESTATE.

It would be useless for us to endeavor to name the price and location of all the property we have for sale, but we believe we have the largest list of any agency in the city. If iting in the city for some time past, you have any property to buy, sell or returned to her home in East Liver- exchange, see us and be advised REES R. JONES, Rooms 1 and A Hibbert & Schaus building. 1d6t*

> Golden Rod Council. Golden Rod Council 442, will give an entertainment next Friday for members only. All members are earnestly requested to be present as a business session will be held

which is of importance to all.

The regular meeting of Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. and A. M., will be held on Monday night, on which occasion the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Instead of trying to be useful, some fellows are always asking, "What's the use?" Even the woman who prides her

self upon her plain speaking wouldn't care to be known as a plain speaker Rederick Jones.

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FOR RENT.

Agent, 29 1-2 S. Third st. New phone For Rent-Modern 8-room house with bath; close to square on Hudson

avenue. Inquire 161 Hudson avenue 'cz new phone 1015. For Rent-House on Maple ave. Good well and cistern. Gas for heat and

light. Call new phone 8291 Red.

For Rent-Eight room house; gas for light and fuel; soft and hard water; rent \$10. Enquire 441 N. Fourth

For Rent - Furnished house of tour rooms; gas, electric piano; fine location. Rent reasonable, Mrs. L., 147 S. Front st., Columbus, O. For Rent-Eight room house. Call at

Oberfield's grocery, 119 S. Sixth st., or phone Citiz. 1231. For Rent - Two third floor rooms, near square; also 5-room cottage in

East End and gas, good well and cistern; also new barn. New phone For Rent-Two good 5-room houses, \$6.50. Newark Loan Co., 29 1-2 S.

For Rent-Furnished rooms on first floor, for one or two people. Inquire at 196 Elmwood ave. For Rent—Five room house at 92 S. Pine; gas and light. C. Kammerer,

Third st. Cit. phone 1326.

66 S. Fourth st. For Rent-Jan. 1, 1909, 22 x 80 ft. store room in Florentine bldg. W. Main. Inquire Dick Dold, 377 North Fourth. Phone 285. 11-20tf

for Rent-Furnished front' room: Bath. Central, near first class boarding house. One or two gentlemen. 120 N. Fourth street. 11-16tf

For Rent-Two modern 7-room houses, on W. Main and Maholm sts., West End. Call and see J. R. Moser, 167 Maholm street, or call New Phone 279. 11-13dtf For Rent-Modern double house, \$13

a side. Paved street and cement walks. Fred C. Evans. For Rent-5 room modern house on E. Church st. Enquire at Adams

Express Co. Rent \$13 a month. tf

LOST. Lost-Bull terrier, female, white, answers to name of Sallie. Reward. Wm. Kilpatrick, 130 Penney avenue.

Lost - Black pocket-book, between Schaus' grocery and 73 W. Main sta-Finder call Mrs. B. F. McMillen, Cit. phone Farmer 214, Reward, 3-3t

"Hands up!" is a command that the strap-hanger respects.

than brains, but not for long. JOSEPH RENZ, NOTARY PUBLIC. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

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New Plumbing Shop. F. C. Evans, has opened a plumbing day, December 14. shop at 16 South Fourth street. Re-Will Receive Returns. pair or contract work done at reasonable prices. New phone 3661

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Weak Women frequently suffer great pain and misery during the change of life. It is at this time that the beneficial effect of taking Cardui is most appreciated, by those

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It Will Help You Mrs. Lucinda C. Hill, of Freeland, O., writes:

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Dec. 5 In History.

1782-Martin Van Buren, eighth presidept of the United States, born; died 1862. 1.70-Dumas, the elder, noted French

author, died: born 1803. 1905-General Sacharoff, former Russian minister of war, assassinated by a woman revolutionist.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 4:29, rises 7:00; moon sets 5 33 a. m.; 9 p. m., planet Jupiter at quadrature with the sun, being 90 degrees west of that body, while Saturn on Dec. 25 will be 90 degrees east; hence the two planets nearly opposite

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moun's phases, in an the mades. but has illustrated ar icles on how to read character by phrenology, palmistry and birth month. It also tells all about card reading, birth stones and their meaning, and gives the interpretation of dreams. It teaches beauty calture, manieuring, gives weights and measures, and antidotes for poisen In fact, it is a Magazine Almanac, that not only gives valuable information, but will afford much amusement for every member of the family, especially for parties and evening entertainments. Farmers and people in the rural districts will find this Almanac almost invaluable.

It will be scat to anyone absolutely free on application to the Munyon Remedy Company, Philadelphia.

There is nothing more sure to be appreciated than a book: therefore, why not give a book for Christmas? Edmiston's Book Store.

Problem solved. At last it has been discovered who will make up the loss of \$84000 in revenue if Licking county votes dry. They are Jake Davies and Wesley Montgomery, assisted by Judge Seward, Mrs. J. C. Marriott and Dr. F. M. O'Hara. Now altogether, one long, loud Amen!

. On the seventh day of De- 💠 🚣 comber the voters of Licking 💠 🦸 c uncy w II decide whether they 🚣 🚑 🕫 willing to exchange the 🚣 💤 open salorn, which is possible 🚣 🧦 of regulation, for the speak- 🐳 🚣 · sy, the blind-tiggrand the 💑 🚣 boot-legger, which can be 💠 🚣 neither rezulated - nor elimin- 🚣 🚣 gred. - Wheth richis exchange 🚣 🧦 is to be made or not, is the real 🎄 🚑 on whom at lesue, and all other 💠 🚣 greations , introduced by the 🚣 🍰 probibitionists are merely in- 🌲 🚣 entrasses foot ling of a reference 🚣 💤 १०० मेल्ड करक्ड - (बर्नेप्स) चेरा-स्पर्न 💑

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Good Blood

Means good health, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has an unapproached record as a blood-purifier.

It effects its wonderful cures, not · bly because it contains sarsaparilla because it combines the utmost π - / dial value= of more than 20 different r redicties. There is no real substitute vota. If urged to buy any preparation is to be "just as good?" you may be see it is interest, costs less to make, words the dealer a larger profit. to a checolated tablets known as Sarsataks.

Telegram From E. H. Everett

"ST. LOUIS, MO., DEC. 4, '08 American Bottle Co., Newark, O.

I find that the feeling against doing business with any glass factory located in a prohibition town is intense. This is especially the case with our larger customers, who have dealt with us for years. Should Newark go prohibition, it would surely divert all new business that otherwise would have been placed with the American Bottle Co.

6:30 p. m. (signed)

"E. H. EVERETT"

The above dispatch was received this morning from Mr. Edward H. Everett, General Manager of the American Bottle Co., who at that time was in St. Louis, Mo. Does this telegram sound good to Newark's best interests?

Mr. Everett has Newark's interests at heart as is evidenced by what he has done in a material way for this town in the past 20 years. Everybody will admit that the great development of the North End of Newark and the general prosperity of the whole city is in a large measure due to Edward H. Everett. Adv.



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We have the goods—You have the money that will purchase as good value here as anywhere in this country, with this exception-we have a much larger stock and variety than you'll find in many other places. You'll find here in Overcoats and Suits, unsurpassed in styles, materials, quality, make, fit—all first class in value, where every dollar represents full dollar for dollar.

No Getting Around

This is what we offer you here. Why not give us a good share of your trade? We ask your kind consideration and investigation. . . Good Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes at from \$10.00 upwards.

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Useful gifts are always appreciated and in our haberdashery department you'll find the best of the new things in Hats, Caps, Shirts, Fancy Vests, Underwear, Neckwear, Mufflers, etc.

WESTERN

South Side Square.

New Phone 137.

The prohibitionists try to 🚣 🚣 make boople believe that all 💠 🚣 the crazy, crippled, criminal, 🚓 persons in the state institutions are there because of over-in-🚣 dulgence in alcoholic bever- 😽 🚣 ages. This is not true of the 🚑 🥻 vast majority of any one of the 🐴 🚣 classes of unfortunates men- 💠 i mentioned, and it is most conspicuously not true of the 🚣 idiots who become so chiefly 💠 🚣 from reading what the prohibi- 💠 advi dis wlt 💠 tionists say.

Careful estimates show that the average business man walks a mile in 18 1-2 minutes, while the ordinary louterer, who has no business on is mind, requires 29 minutes to walk

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We guarantee one application of STOVINK will keep it black more than a month. STOVINK will not burn off, peel or rub off. One cent a week will keep your stove black without any work. No smell, and is not explosive. A child can apply it. Read the Advocate Want Column

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🚅 the track, trippled, triplical Fresh Cut Chrysanthemums, Roses, Carnations and Smilax Prompt delivery. Phone 272. Cedar St., Opp. Cemetery.

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The sale of this bread has passed all our expectations. A pure, wholesome loaf of nutritious bread is appreciated by everyone.

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The wonder is how we can make such a fine loaf to sell at 5c the Loaf

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LANCASTER PROFITS BY VOTING WET

Business Men Give Reasons Mutual Satisfaction

Rebuking Prohibition Has Brought About Prosperous Conditions in the Fairfield County Capital

AND THE PARTY OF

To the Voters of Licking County: Elsewhere in this issue The Busi- ular. Our business is increasing." ness Men's and Taxpayers' League of Licking county submits for your consideration convincing evidence as to

We now turn to another phase of the subject, and present equally convincing testimony regarding the beneficial results which have followed in the city of Lancaster since Fairfield county voted "wet."

A representative of this association went to Lancaster and obtained the following statements of fact from leading business men:

Mr. Ed. H. Benninger, senior member of the firm of E. H. Binninger & Sons, dealers in dry goods and car-

"Business is better in Lancaster than ever before. We have many people from Perry county and Hocking county trading at our store now, since the county voted 'wet.' The morality of the town is better and there is less drunkenness. It was freely predicted during the county

option campaign that Lancaster would be over-run by saloons and that every vacan store or room would be occurred by a dive or rum shop. Our election was held on October 22, but up to date there is only one additional saloon, and that is located in a room formerly occupied by a saloon. The saloon keepers of Lancaster, instead of growing careless after the places and today there is not a dis- here." reputable saloon in the town. There is practically no idle labor. The Bus-clothing and furnishing: iness Men's Organization has been made permanent and we look for it to do much good."

George Matt, president of the Busdent of the Lancaster Electric Light

statement is cornect in every partic-

John Gardner, of the Gardner & Hughes store, chinawage and tinware: ""We have had a good business and the disastrous effect which prohibi- have been favored with many new tion has had upon the city of Poshoc- Tustomers since Fairfield colinty voted wet. The saloons obey the law and

give us no trouble whatever. Elmer Ruble, of Ruble & Yonk, propriétors of the Michoff hotel:

it ever has been. Our house is crowded and since our county has voted wet we are frequently compellcrease in their sales to our local merchants. There is, if any thing, Tess their appetites. drunkencess than before the elec-

son's drug store:

the store who never traded here be- for booze either. Fewer intoxicated night. Nine applications for bene- testament, fore. The morality of the town is persons were seen on the streets of ficial membership elected to membergood."

L. W. Rainey, ex-mayor of Lan- night than for many weeks.

W. C. Smith, proprietor Hotel Martin: 'Our business has been very misled by the wild statements of the be at the meeting will miss a treat, payment of alimony. good for the past two months, and it prohibition advocates that Newark wet victory, have cleaned up their really looks, like old times around will be ruined by the influx of saloof S. J.

iness Men's and Taxpayers' Associa- Lancaster, and president of the Lan- tand Mt. Vernon will come to New C. C.-W. L. Jackson. aster Board of Trade:

"The moral conditions of Lancaster are better since the county option "I have read Mr. E. H. Binninger's election. There is less drunkenness and business men of Newark and interview and desire to say that his than ever, and as a consequence there

Ohio: about five years, having voted so in al side far outweight all else. The tember, 1907...

place December 22, with a petiton people of Licking-county will not en- yesterday. of nearly 1,000 more than necessary, dorse breeders of iniquity in their all secured in five days. Nearly 90 midst and will vote to arrest the per cent. of the business men of the downward progress of the drunkard town are on the petition, and they of whom the good Book says: are the pulse of business. The larg-l'Cannot inherit the kingdom of est glass plant, making decorated heaven." ware in Ohio, is now being erected are delighted that the town is dry. neighbor!

Millersburg, O., Dec. 3, 1908. | had. The newcomers are many. Local Option Committee, Newark, New houses are going up as fast as carpenters can be had to do the you no doubt hear the wets say: who spent their all in saloons when "To vote a town 'dry,' kills it." If they flourished here, are now paying anyone in Licking county wants to cash for the necessaries of life and Millersburg, which has been dry much for the financial side. The mor-

mber, 1907.. be weighed in the balance with The county option election takes money. We feel sure that the good

Ohio, what a responsibility rests E. J. DUER,

here, and the proprietors say they upon us in our conduct toward our There is not a vacant bouse to be (adv) Attorney at Law.

OUR FIRST SPECIAL SALE In the History of This Store

And we expect to make it worth your while to call and investigate our stock. We just mention a few special prices: 100 Best Axminister Rugs-36x72 inches-all bright patterns-

\$5.00 values—SPECIAL..... \$2.98 30x60 Axminister Rugs, \$3.50 value—SPECIAL \$1.98 30x60 Wilton Rugs, \$2.00 value—SPECIAL \$1,22

Also Furniture in every description, Coal and Gas Stoves, Ranges or Heaters, Mattings, Linolems, Carpets, Wool and Cotton Blankets. To be sold at the same reduction. Come in and see for rourself.

WILLIAMS & LEMLY

53-55 West Main Street.

is more respect for law ad order. The retail business is better because so INDIGESTION GOES many adjoining counties are dry and people from these counties come here

C. H. Lexaner, mayor of Lancas-

"I cannot say anything about the business conditions of Lancaster, but I believe they are good. The morals of our town have not grown any worse since Fairfield county voted

Clem Miller, of the Gerhard & Miller company, clothing and furnishing Business is good. I believe tha

we have the cleanest and purest city in the state of Ohio." William E. Thimmes, of Tharmes Brothers, pork and beef packers and

We own a 450 acre farm in Licking county and two farms in Fairfield county. Business is good with us

city is clean and healthy." Edward Mithoff, cashier of Hocking Valley National Bank:

"The morals of Lancaster always were good, and they have not grown any worse since Fairfield county voted wet. Business is in a healthy con dition, so far as I can observe."

Philip Weiss, leading baker:

"Business is good, in fact, better than before the election. I am satisfied that the moral condition of the city is second to none in point of regthis statement too strong."

In corroboratoin of the foregoing interviews the following news item is taken from the Lancaster Gazette of Monday, November 30th! MANY SHOPPERS

FYCAME TO LANCASTER "Our hotel business is better than Last Saturday Merchants Are Satisfied With Out of Town Trade.

The police court is unusually quiet ed to turn people away. Many trav- and there has not been an arrest since eling men now stay over night in Lan- Friday night. This speaks well for caster, instead of getting away on the the city government and shows that first train. They all report an in the saloon keepers are decelining to sell to those who can not control

Many out of town visitors were in Lancaster Saturday and many who George Fismer, manager of David | came in, carried empty suit cases. These were filled with merchandise "Business is better than before the by many who came here to "shop." election. Many strangers come into and all their money was not spent

"The business and moral condicate discloses that six members; december 7, the officers of Cedar Camp ter in controversy was referred to tions of Lancaster are better than the Business Men's and Taxpayers, will be elected for the year 1909. Robbins Hunter, as special master ever before. Our merchants now get Association of Fairfield county, pay There will also be candidates to re-commissioner, to determine the

men and booze hoisters if Licking Chris Keller, leading grocer of formerly went to Zanesville, Cosho lows: other things than alcoholic beverages

The time has come when the voters Licking county must profit by the ex-

perience of Coshocton and Lancaster. Respectfully submitted, THE BUSINESS MEN'S AND TAX PAYERS' LEAGUE OF LICKING

"We are sorry to state that

the American Bottle Plant in PETER QUINN'S, 31 SOUTH SECthis city?

Vote wet and save the plant to our city.

Suppose the signers of the 💤 - county option petition in Licking county were obliged to 🛧 👍 make good in money the loss of 🚣 🗜 revenue which prohibition 💤 🕯 would cause in this city and 💠 county, how many of them 4 would have signed? All who 4 signed and are willing to make 🛧 Fight up to the counter and let 💠 the people know what substan- 💠 tial reformers they are.

PUBLIC SALE.

(advi) dtf-wlt

To Harry Whortonbee and Mr. Lawrence whose first name is unknown, will take notice that the goods now in storage at Harvy Grubb and Son's Storage barn will be sold at public auction unless the storage and transfor charges are paid before Monday, December 28, 1908.

11-28s4t HARVY GRUBB & SON. A recent English invention is a

portable circular saw resembling the then outfit of the scissors grinder. which may be moved up to stationary ald. tumber to cut It.

IN FIVE MINUTES On Sunday morning, Mrs. Jennie Smith, the great railroad evangelist,

IF YOU WOULD TAKE SOME DIA PEPSIN NOW, ALL INDIGES-TION WOULD VANISH.

Why Not Begin Toda; and Rid Your-dress the meeting at the Armory this self of This Dread Misery of Stom- evening. Those who heard him beach Trouble Forever.

The question as to how long you night. are going to continue a sufferer from Indigestion and Stomach Trouble is address a mass meeting for the womerely a matter of how soon you be men at the Armory at 2:30, Sunday. gin taking Diapepsin

gestive power, why not help the stom. Definite plans of work will be outach to do its work, not with drastic lined. drugs, but a re-entorcement of diges- Judge Blair will close the camwork in the stomach.

People with weak Stomachs should women. eat Diapepsin after meals, and there, will be no more indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, campaign issue. We should like for no heartburn, Sour risings, Gas on every business man to hear his dis-Stomach or Belching of undigested cussion. food, Headachies, Dizziness or Vomiting, and, besides, what you eat will' ulation, and drunken men are seldom toms resulting from a sour stomach address the men's meeting at the seen on the streets. You cannot make and dyspepsia are generally relieved Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock, Sunday. five minutes after eating one Triangule of Diapepsin.

> eat will taste good, because your unnecesary. stomach and intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will know there are not going to be any more bad nights and miserable days for you They freshen you up and make you feel like life is worth living

Modern Woodmen.

A., met in regular session Monday that it be declared the last will and Lancaster Saturday and Saturday ship. One candidate, Walter A. Baker, was adopted as a beneficial In the case of Leora J. Hedrick

Newark Lodge, K, of P.

Max Miller, of Peter Miller's Son's county votes "wet" next Monday. The of Pythias, held a well-attended er ck, part of lot 6 in the third range clothing and furnishing:

"We have gotten new trade from more brilliant opportunity than is fied knight rank was conferred on adjoining counties. Our town is in presented now. If Licking counts one candidate, and officers were Davidson, deceased, to Felix Claypool, good shape."

Chric Keller leading grocer of formally and formally a formally and officers to the ensuing year as following the formally and formally a formally a

V. C.—Edward Pugh. Prelate-W. L. Barrett K. of R. and S .-- Jesse Grove.

M. of F.-Jud Reese. M. of E.-G. W. Horton. M. of W.-George W. Acord.

M. of A.—Chester Huffman. I. G .- Henry Simonton. Trustee-W. J. Jordan.

Trustee-W. J. Johnson. There was a large number of past vhancellors present, who voted for since the Local Option vote grand lodge officers for the ensuing was taken, not one order was year, and, of course, voted solidly Ohio: carpenters can be had to do the received by this company for who is a candidate for outer guard. beer bottles as the breweries The lodge decided to accept the inof course, are not inclined to vitation extended to it by Dresden to course, are not inclined to place to attend the past chancellors' know the facts let them com e to some have nice bank accounts. So place orders for beer bottles convention, to be held in that place in a dry town." Extract on the 4th of February, and to furnish the team to put on the ampli-March, 1895, and repeated it in Sep-future of the boys and girls cannot from letter of the Coshocton fied third degree. Refreshments Glass Company published were served at the close of the meeting, and a general good time was had

> Don't you see the finish of FREE CHOP SUEX - BUNCH AT OND STREET, TONIGHT.

LOCAL OPTION

LOCAL OPTION sunday meetings The following assignment of speakers has been made by the Local Option committee for Sunday evening, December 5, 1908;

Pleasant Valley, Fallsbury towngood the deficiency, may step ship—Charles Cary of Millersburg. Alexandria—James A. Bennett. Hanover-E. E. Smock of Dres-

den. Granville-Dr. A. M. Courteney of Zanesville.

Fairmont Church-N. D. Creamer, of Columbus. Brownsville-H. E. Buker of Zanesville.

White Chapel, Licking township-E. S. Randelph. Pataskala-Branch Rickey. Bethel, Hartford township-W. H.

Liberty Church, Liberty township -Chas. W. Montgomery.

NEWARK.

Baptist Church-Judge Seward. Woodside-W. W. Trout. Elizabeth Chapel--B. F. McDon-

East Main Street M. E. Church-

Why Don't You Feel Well?

Have you ever thought why your head aches—why you feel dull, nervous, irritable, unhappy?

Isn't it more than likely that your howels or liver read action?

You don't know sometimes when you are constipated—few people do—some don't know what the word means, yet they are in that condition. will speak at the East Main Street

On Sunday afternoon, Andrew S. bowels or liver need action? Mitchell will address a men's meet-

Mayor Brennan of Xenia, will adfor insisted upon his return. We expect for him a great hearing to-

Judge Blair of Portsmouth, will We want every woman who is inter-If your Stomach is lacking in di-ested in this great cause to be there.

First Methodist Church—Andrew

S. Mitchell.

M. E. church.

ing at Pataskala.

tive agents, such as are naturally at paign at the Armory in the evening. This meeting is open to both men and

> Judge Blair is one of the strongest men on the finacial phase of the

Branch Rickey, the coach of Delnot ferment and poison your breath aware football team, catcher of the with nauseous odors. All these symp New York American ball team, will

Miss Jennie Smith, railroad evangelist, will speak at the East Main Go to your druggist and get a 50 Street M. E. church, Sunday mornment case of Pape's Diapepsin nowing at 10:30. Miss Smith's effective and you will always go to the table work among the railroadmen is so with a hearty appetite and what you well known that comments will be ***

Answer Filed.

In the case of Samuel F. Moore vs. Allen B. Gregg and others, the detendants have filed their answers. They ask that an issue be made up whether the paper writing purporting to be the will in question is, in fact, the last will and testament of Ens-Cedar Camp, No. 4727, M. W. of ley Finney Haas. Detendants ask

Common Pleas Court.

An examination of the tax dup member. On Monagy night; De-vis hewis W. Hedrick et al., the mat a large trade from the Hocking Valmore taxes than the 500 signers of ceive the work in regular form. On amount of money owing to the plaintowns."

There will also be candidates to re-commissioner, to devertible the dry petition in Lancaster, commissioner, the dry petition in Lancaster and the dry petition and the dry petition in Lancaster and the dry petition and the dry peti Voters of Licking county, don't be will be adopted. Those that fail to former order of the court as to the

Newark Lodge, No. 13, Knights Samuel Needler to Russell C. Fred-

ship, \$400. ckson. —ora E. Traxler and Chancy H Traxler to Lulu Traxler and Mayme Traxler, lot 492 in Weiant's addition to Newark, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Richard A. Morley and Margaret J. Morley to Thos. W. and Charles A. Boyer, real estate in Newton twp., READ

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Voting Out Saloons Does Actually Lower Taxes.

There has never been a city or county or state that voted dry, in a normal financial year, that taxes were raised. If you know of one, write us. At the Columbus office of the Anti-Saloon League there is offered a reward of \$100.00 to any person who will cite a case in Ohio of a town raising the tax rate on account of voting out of the saloon. There are a great many saloon keepers now who would like to earn \$100.00. Here is an opportunity to do it. No one has claimed the reward because no place that can be found has raised the tax by voting out the saloon. Many have lowered it.

The Tale of Nine Towns

The following tables of the largest "dry" towns in Ohio show the net decrease in the tax rate after driving out the saloons:

Newcomerstown. O., dry 4.5 mills in 3 years
Athens, O
Washington C. H., O., dry 1.5 mills in 2 years
Barnesville, O., dry 3.05 mills in 7 yrs.
Wooster, O., dry
Wellsville, O., dry 2.4 mills in 3 years
East Liverpool, O., dry
Millersburg, O., dry 5.7 mills in 3 years
Jamestown. O., dry 4.4 mills in 6 years
We find as the find will the

We judge the future by the experience of the past. When saloons have been voted out taxes have decreased. When saloons are in (as the experience of Licking county shows) taxes have increased.

saloon tax, the prohibitionists 💠 declare that there would not 4 be any need of an infirmary, or 🐳 were rosaloons. Yet everybody knows poverty was in the protection against crime imperative, long before there were 👍 forgets this important fact, and 🧍 🗜 in deing to misleads himself 🦺 in more than others. tlw-life (tybe)

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In calling the Advocate by Inde-

No. 59 for the Editorial Depart-

No. 61 for the Business Office. Kindly make note of the change in the directory hanging by your telephone, and for improved service please ask for the right number. tf

VANATTA.

Mrs. Anna Baker of Plainheld were

in the church Sunday evening to constitute a convincing object leswhich all are invited.

therefore, that outside town- conditions in Coshocton: "square deal" for all.

In answer to the plain states COSHOCTON SUFFERS

Manufacturers and Business **Protest Against Conditions**

'PHONE Result of Voting "Dry" Has Crippled Kentucky, Injured Business and Left a Trail of Disaster

Moolever A fine program was ren- having been voted "dry." The indered and a very successful meeting formation thus obtained is of such was enjoyed by all. The annual pub- a character and comes from such THE EXPERIENCE OF A HOTEL lic meeting of the society will be held trustworthy sources that it should son for the people of Newark and Licking county.

Every township in Licking of two large grocery stores in Co-ed business men county has the right to vote shocton, was not at his place of bus-following to say: dry whenever it desires to do it mess when the reporter called, but sc, and some of the townships the latter was directed to his resi-have already taken advantage dence, a beautiful place on 4th st., before the election that the patronof this privilege. That was in - where Mr. Mitchell was found con- age of my hotel would have to suf--1-when the; did so the city of ing the representative of the press, tim of prohibition, but I never Newark did not participate in very kindly. Mr. Mitchell said in redreamed that the effects of a dry the result it is not fair now. It ply to inquiries regarding present town would show themselves as soon

this campaign is therefore a since Coshocton county voted "dry," vote for home rule and the has dropped off at least 50 per cent, lognered by the rule when the travers deal for all willing at any time to open the bank books and ledgers of both of my stores in order to verify this state- ton, to visit their Elk brothers, pullment. The farmers used to come ed out after they had been here a miles, because Coshocton was the Columbus." "wet" city between Uhrichsville and Zanesville; they received good prices for their products and merchant, the shoeman, the cloth-inquiry: ier. the grocer, etc. Before Coshoc- "Mr. Ricketts, may I not congratton was voted dry any day in the ulate you upon the fact that your week yo ucould see the streets full business has increased since Coshocof buggles and wagons, but today ton county voted dry?" we have the hitching posts but no "Well," replied Mr. Ricketts, "i teams. The stalls in the livery hasn't increased so I can notice it. stables that were formerly occupied I expected that my business would

and I defy anybody, no matter if his told me before that event that the tions will be far worse and hardly week after the saloons were closed, business men have given up and I blow this county option election has don't doubt that there are more to been to this town, and that it has before in the city of Newcomers- sources that the project of building town, where I sunk \$15,000 in real an electric railway from New Philestate. I wish I were well enough to adelphia to Coshocton has been go to Newark and tell every business abandoned since both Tuscarawas man in that city just what he will be and Coshocton counties voted up against, if Licking county goes 'dry.' "dry," and just what will happen in Mr. Robert Caldwell, cashier of of Newark that if they have proper voted dry. regard for their own interests they, will not permit Licking county to

AND YOUNG MEEK, TOO.

Another prominent business man

attention to the fact that even Mr. Guy Meek, the son of the famous prohibition apostle, J. F. Meek, has recently given up his clothing store town was voted "dry." and intends known whether prohibition has induced Mr. Meek to give up his busmess or not, but the facts are as I

Laxative Bromo Quinine are the following: Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

To the Voters of Licking County | noticed the newspaper man trying A representative of the Business the door, asked him if he wanted to your inquiry, we have to advise you Men's and Taxpayers' League of see the owner of the store, and said that the statement that the local op-Mrs. J. L. Dickers of Coshocton and Licking county while in Coshocton the owner would be glad to rent the that it was for rent. She stated that the guests of Mrs. J. J. Hallisy last vesterday, gathered some interesting place at a cheaper price than was out any foundation. While it is true and valuable information relative to formerly paid. The reporter then that one department of our factory The home and toreign missionary the conditions prevailing there, as a called up Mr. Guy Meek by telephone is working of nights just now, this society met this week with Mrs W. consequence of Coshocton county and verified the statement that he had gone out of business.

Mr. C. W. Ball, proprietor of the Park Hotel, at Coshocton, and one short of last year, and the year be-Mr. Albert F. Mitchell, the owner of the most conservative and respect- fore." of two large grocery stores in Co-| ed business men of the town, had the

"I have been in the hotel business accordance with home rule, and fined to the house by illness. Greet- fer if the town should become a vic- the signed statements on the statherefore, that outside town— conditions in Cosnocion:

ships should exercise over New— if want to tell you, my friend, and here. Not counting the income of my bar in former days at all, the has refrained from exercising animosity toward any person, that "I want to tell you, my friend, and here. Not counting the income of will take the pains to call at our ofmy bar in former days at all, the fices in the city of Newark. over them. A "wet" vote in the business at both of my stores of during the past ten days between and if anybody should doubt the especially last the habit of and formerly were in the habit of staying over Sunday here in Coshoc to Coshocton from a distance of 25 few hours and went to Newark or

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LOST

The writer approached Mr. each one of them spent possibly 10 Worth Ricketts, proprietor of one of the wet cause in this campaign. This or 15 cents in the saloons, but left the largest hardware stores in Co- statement is a falsehood and in line from \$5 to \$10 with the drygoods shocton, with the rather sarcastic

by strange horses are full no longer. fall off some after the county had "I know what I am talking about, been voted 'dry,' but if anybody had tolerable within six months. I un. I certainly would not have bleieved

relation to the blind-tigers and boot- the Commercial Bank at Coshocton, leggers that will flock there as they was very conservative in his stateare now in Coshocton. You can say ment, but admitted that deposits has for me, however, to the business men not increased since the town was Blank forms upon which bids must be

FARMERS STAY AWAY.

Mr. Louis Brendel, one of the leading shoc dealers of Coshocton,

"My business certainly has not inof Coshocton had the following to creased since we had prohibition. but just the contrary is the fact. I "While I don't care to draw my don't know whether the dry weather conclusions just now as to why my is the cause of it or the 'dry' people business has been on the decrease who invested so much money in liqfor the past ten days, I will call your uor the last day our saloons were open. It is certain, however, that the bitter grounds of morality and many of our farmers who used to it much higher grounds of practicome to town very regularly before - cability than those on which + and tailoring establishment since the faces so often now-a-days. Accordwe had prohibition, don't show their ing to all precedent business should + There is therefore, no question to say farewell to Coshocton and have improved when the cold weathwill. I am told, go west. I don't er set in, but this has not been the

CONVINCING TESTIMONY.

In addition to the foreging truth-The reporter thereupon went to ful interviews, the representative of Mr Meck's former place of business this association, who obtained them, and found it closed. A lady who also obtained a number of signed 4 and desirable quality. Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is statements were either made (advt) dif wit facturers of Coshocton, among which

> The H. D. Beach Company-"Answering your inquiry as to corroberating statement recently made in

plant was working capacity force and time, we regret to say that such statements were, either made! through ignorance or with the intention to mislead, for we are now running but five days a week."---The H. D. Beach Company, by H. L. Beach, treasurer.

The Coshocton Glass Company-'One of the first results of Coshocton being voted dry, was very charasteristically demonstrated December 1, when one of the apprentice blowers of The Coshocton Glass Company, whose name is Warner Crawford, reported to work in an intoxciated condition, whereupon he was immediately suspended for one month. This man has been in the employ of this company for several years and worked to the satisfatcion of the company; at any rate, he never reported to work before in such a condition."—The Coshocton Glass Company, by H. Liewer, president.

Lynde & Gosser, Clothiers and Flourishers—"Our business was 20 per cent, short on the first Saturday after our county went dry. This was caused by something."-Lynde &

The Meek Company-"Replying to tion election has benefitted our business, is entirely incorrect and withis our regular practice during the months of November and December every year, in order to execute orders for holiday goods that must be shipped before Christmas. Our business for the year is considerably

This association desires to assure the voters of Licking county that the foregoing interviews and sworn statements are absolutely bona fide. The notes taken by our representative in obtaining the interviews, and tionery of the various corporations and firms quoted, are in the possession of this organization and may be seen by any person interested who

Respectfully submitted, THE BUSINESS MEN'S AND TAX-PAYERS' LEAGUE OF LICKING (adv)

in the Anti-Saloon Leaguers page of "facts" of December: 4, 1998, pappeared a statement that the Hoster Brewing company owned 11 dens of quently furnish automobiles to hel with a great many of the other "tacts" furnished by the Anti-Saloon League to hoodwink the voters. The Hoster Brewing company positively does not own a saloon in Newark.

GEO. E. BADER, Agent of Hoster Brewing Company. (adw.)

BRIDGE LETTING.

Newark, O., Dec 4th, 1978. name is Meek or Donley, to contra-dict my statement. I further predict percentage of my shortage would be county, Ohio, will receive sealed prposals The County Commssioners of Licking that within two months the condiark, Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, January 11th, for performing the labor and furderstand that already two of our it. Furthermore, to show you what a nishing the material necessary to the erection of the super-structures for two bridges, namely the Taylor Road Raidge over the South Fork of the Licking Creek come. I speak from experience, be- lost us thousands of dollars, I can in Union township, the Columbia Center cause I went through this thing once tell you that I know from reliable Bridge on the Columbus Road in Lima are on file and may be seen at the office hours of each business day. Contractors may submit proposals on plans other than those on file and they will be considered by the Beard of County Commissioners. A certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder will made will be furnished upon application o the County Surveyor.

The right is reserved to reject any or

By the order of the Board of County J. N. WRIGHT,

County Auditor. J. L. GILPATRICK,

County Surveyor. St.41

4 tion oppose the speak-easy on 4 the prohibitionists oppose the alleged evils of the open saloon. 🚣 county option campaign. All 🕰 - all the bad prople on the other.

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brunette.

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box 25c Licking county to the effect that our Read the Advocate Want Column even pull himself together.

TICKET The Sale of Intoxicating Liquors as a Beverage Shall Be Prohibited.

the tables. Get busy.

The Sale of Intoxicating Liquors as a Beverage Shall Not Be Prohibited.

Mark where X is located in upper square. Be careiul to make no other marks. Be sure you mark your ballot right and vote to reduce taxes, and to wipe out the liquor traffic.

Brothers, Vote Dry for Your Own Sake

The Saloon has been putting

men and boys out of business

for the past forty years. It's

the people's chance to turn

HOW TO VOTE "DRY"

ELECTION MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1908.

OF LICKING CO.

There is more at stake in this Local Option campaign than the labor. drunkard, and tax problems, the ones most argued, and written in the

It is a question of citizenship also. He is not a good citizen of nor the United States, who will vote men and workers. to uphold a power in politics that nominate for and elect such men into office in our government that break laws themselves with impunnity, that do everything in their power to repeal just laws and prevent the passage of such laws that would restrict and control a disreputable business. Every wide-awake American voter knows that the saloon element with their sympathizers, together with the brewers and distillers' organizations, exercises that kind of power in our American poli-

VOTE DRY, AND ELIMINATE THE POWER FROM OUR POLI-TICS, thereby exercising the good offices and privileges of a law-abiding, liberty-loving, honest American

We have one office-holder in particular, who was elected into one of our city offices by this same power, who took the oath of his office to up-States, and the state of Ohio, and enforce the laws, and now disregards his solemn oath most unmercifully. That kind of men are worse than They are dangerous to our American government. breed anarchism.

Is this man in good standing in our community? Who has a good word for him; the honest patriotic citizen? No!

The brewer, distiller, or saloonkeeper? No! For these saloonfellows use him for a tool and when they are through with him they will cast him into outer darkness, like they do with the rest of their tools.

Now it goes without argument, that there are thousands of elected to public office in our land who disregard their oath of office and the law as much as does the man here spoken of, and who were ey-whiskey consumes men. Men. let us vote dry and clean out politics and destroy that power that polluted our parties and intimidates and bribes its men.

I say he is not a go

and WILL VOTE DRY.

free, popular government.

Let us vote like good citizens and patriots, men. Let us vote right—

In regard to the labor question in THE this campaign, the one where the saloons gain more sympathy than from any other cause, the evidence A NEWARK CITIZEN.

🚣 ready lost in revenue the vast 🚓 🚣 sum of \$4.500.900 by reason of 💤 "dry" majorities in various 🐴 nothing has been gained for \$ ANY STREET IN TOWN. .Can they afford to do it? orys. (advt dtf-w1t 🚣

Books are best for Christmas gifts. There is a book for you to give and you will enjoy looking for it at Ed-

miston's Book store.

At any rate the black sheep lives longer than the fatted calf.

new resolutions needs reforming.

\$26,000.00 "WET" MONEY ARRIVED IN NEWARK FRIDAY TO DEBAUCH THE ELECTORATE

interests, arrived in Newark Friday, evidence and report to Judge Sew- night. with \$5,000 each, \$20,000.00 in all, ard. to debauh and buy up the votes of The Local Option issue is won for Licking county for the saloon in the 'drys" in this county if everyone

The Local Option committee offers \$1,000,00 reward for the con-loon-workers?

Four men, representing brewery viction of illegal practices. Get the New York World reporter the other

of our voters are gotten out by the race with Hayes the majority of the Citizens of Newark and Licking committeemen and ['dry" workers Licking county, the state of Ohio, county, spot the "wet" committee- providing the voters are not bought up like cattle and hogs.

Spot the criminals! Spot the sa-

JOINT DISCUSSION AT HIGHWATER WITHOUT ANNOUNCEMENT OR APPOINTMENT

criday working in the interest of the wets." Stopping at Highwater, Mr. hours' controversy as to various mat- Herrick's defeat. ters, largely aside from the question He talked about the closed?" hold the constitution of the United drunkenness of Bangor, Maine, but of Maine. He attempted to explain it: "Was beaten to a finish."

Mr. Frank Fitzgibbon and Mr. John; why Governor Herrick was defeated I did not plan to run away from Hayes Scrider were up in the gas territory three years ago, but knew nothing until the last mile, and when the time about the Residence District Local came for the spurt I had plenty of Option law, the modification of which speed left and could have gone faster by Mr. Herrick's demand displeased if I had needed to. I didn't have much Fitzgibbon became engaged in a two the temperance people and caused practice for the race. I can only

Mr. Fitzgibbon argued that we are the New York race. to be decided next Monday. Mr. Fitz going to vote on prohibition, but when no. I sat up and chatted with friends gibbon was more concerned about a asked for the form of the ballot to be couple of bootleggers caught down in used he hummed and hawed and final until 2 o'clock and then got up at 7 in Coshocton than he was about wheth-Coshocton than he was about wheth- ly said that the question is: "Shall er the eighty saloons of Newark prohibition be adopted?" A little, "I am ready to run Longboat or anyshould have, from the people, a new later it developed in his mind that the body else. I shall stay in this country lease of life to continue their hellish ballot is: "Shall the bottle factory be for two months, and I want to get as

not of the fact that there is more it seemed to be the feeling of the as possible. I like America very much, drunkenness in Newark and Licking score or more present that Mr. Fitz- and I was very much impressed with county by far than in the whole state g bbon, as one vigorously expressed the splendid demonstration in my hon

LOWER TAXES---MORE BUSINESS---GREATER

PRESENT ACTUAL BUSINESS; CIAL CONDITIONS CONDITIONS AT WASHINGTON TINCTLY BETTER THAN C. H., OHIO. THE RESULT OF A FOUND THEM UNDER THE OPEN finished without help. The officials 'DRY" TOWN AS SEEN BY BANK- SALOON SYSTEM. Merchants are who lifted me up were my undoing ERS OF THAT PLACE.

TIC INFORMATION CONCERNING ings deposits, are increasing. We army." THE BUSINESS CONDITION AT have watched the latter feature of WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, WHICH our business with a view to guaging FOR THREE YEARS HAS BEEN the probable effect on that depart-"DROUGHT,".. AND.. KNOWING can say after three years' observa-THAT NONE COULD SO ACCU-tion, that more savings accounts RATELY MEASURE THE BUSI- have "stuck" during those years than NESS FACTS AS BANKERS, THEY we had been able to hold during the elected by the same clique of beer WERE RECENTLY ADDRESSED previous five. As to effect of eliminand whiskey dealers and consum, UPON THIS SUBJECT. FRESH ation of salcons on public finances ers-but men do not consume whish- FROM THE GRIDDLE-HERE IS can say that with the exception of THEIR PROMPT AND CANDID slight, but temporary derangement

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK.

Washington C. H., Nov. 23, 1908. lacks patriotism who fosters such a three years, and the effect on the er improvements and enlargements. leach as the saloon power is on our banking business, in our opinion politics and government. I believe has not been noticeable in either in civic righteousness, honest admin-direction, and the storekeepers say istration of government, law en-lit has been a benefit. Throwing so forcement, and clean politics. The many business rooms on the marsaloon power never has, nor never ket at once, did effect the renting will give us these things, but on the value for a time, but that has cor- a veteran of the civil war, who lost upon feminine cheeks, the kind of a them. Therefore, I say, down with know an empty business building in good Electric Bitters have done is and that nothing can dim. There are

citizens in Licking county to over- how orderly and decent everything is, for a had case of stomach trouble, match the saloon power at the bal- and it is in that particular, perhaps, to little purpose. I then tried Eleclot, if we stand on our dignity, are that the change is most marked, tric Bitters, and they cured me. I tattooed upon their upper arms, backs not deceived by the gobolins pictured That there is some "bootlegging" now take them as a tonic, and they and on the lower limbs. Dragon garin the wet literature and speeches, going on I have no doubt, but we have kept me strong and well." 50c ters and interlacing snakes are the always had law-breakers, and I pre- at Frank D. Hall's drug store. I know, and so do you, voter, if sume, always will. This town has you really have at heart the interest voted on this question four times, of our great, noble, American coun- and ALWIAYS WITH INCREASED try that the power of the distillers' MAJORITIES FOR THE. "DRYS." and brewers' organizations and the I might also add that OUR TAXES saloonkeepers and their sympathiz- ARE LOWER NOW THAN THEY ers in politics are a menace to our HAVE BEEN FOR SOME YEARS.

> Yours very truly, ROBERT HOWAT, Assistant Cashier.

WASHINGTON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

Washington C. H., Nov. 23, 1908. In reply to your favor, I wish to of benefit to the majority is against say that all kinds of business (exthem for if we can stem the flow of cept the saloon business), has been gold-Seven Hundred Thousand Dol- better in this town since it went dry lars in Newark-and turn it from the than ever before. The families of saloon trade into other legitimate the laboring man have received the By watching them led to destruction business, this money will furnish benefit of the wages, the same being labor to five men when it now fur- spent in legitimate lines of trade, nishes labor to one, a scan be proven instead of over the bar of a saloon. by official statistics on the subject, Last fail and winter when the to the satisfaction of any unpreju- "panic" was on our people here diced man. Let us not be received. didn't know anything about it except what they read in the papers. There is, and has been more money deposited in our local banks since the town went dry than ever before. People The people of Onio have al- have money in our banks now that were never known to have a dollar

before. OUR TAXES ARE LESS THAN countries, and at the same time WHEN THE TOWN WAS WET. solling and the statistics in re- AND IT IS SAFE FOR THE WO-Fard to drankenness show that & MEN AND CHILDREN TO GO ON

Teal temperance The people To show you what the country newed from sources of purity? You of Licking county are now ask- people think of the saloon business. impure water is much more general clothes will ask from \$119 to \$127 for you go to the puls on Monday, r sume it directly themselves. 4 very much effort on the part of the

> Yours very truly, C. U. ARMSTRONG, Secretary and Treasurer.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK, Of Morris Sharp & Company. t-th-s Washington C. H., Nov. 23, 1908. Responding to your favor, request-

ing our views as to the effect on busliness of the "dry" regime now and The fellow who is always forming for three years past in force in this city, we beg to state that FINAN-ling to bet on the result.

increasing sales, collections are bet- How long have I been running? Five WISHING TO OBTAIN AUTHEN- ter, and bank deposits especially sav- years, but two of them I spent in the SEVERE ment of eliminating the saloons. We no bad effect has been noted. PUB-LIC REVENUES ARE AMPLE FOR ALL NEEDS: Bonded indebtedness has increased slightly, but it is all This town has been "dry" for accounted for by the street and saw

> Respectfully, A. S. BALLARD, Cashier.

Where Bullets Flow. David Parker of Fayette, N. Y.,

There are only two sides To the "Great Question" of today, Shall it be the Right or Wrong way Which do you say?

SAVINGS Do you realize the danger Your own soul is in When you choose the "wet" side? You choose misery and sin.

> Perhaps you don't drink, But there are hundreds that do. Are you saving your soul

Monday, next. Let Honor and Uprightness be your

Think of the mothers, children and

And do all in your power to brighten A SCHOOL TEACHER. (adv)

A Talk on Economy

NOT AMISS THESE HARD TIMES. Sixty-five per cent of the human body is composed of water. Now does it pay to keep this supply re- For making up suits of such extra 'heff' into the stomach. Yet the presence of any output. Any fashionable builder of throughout the body. It has been conclusively proven that the liberal kind would last a man at least five drinking of a pure, active Spring | years." Water will do more to promote health than any other means

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People who live in glass houses out of their windows.

It isn't every prophet who is will- forth into retirement."

MARATHON'S ITALIAN VICTOR.

Dorando Pietri Tells How He Won the

New York Race. That Dorando Pietri did far from what he is capable of in the Marathon race at Madison Square Garden, New York, Thanksgiving eve was his opinion as given in an interview to a

"Why, do you know," said Dorando, "while training I always run the mile in less than six minutes, but in my miles required more than six minutes.

"What do I think of Hayes? I think a great deal more of him than I did in London, for 2:56 18 2-5, which was Hayes' time in England, is very slow for the Marathon.

"My policy was to keep ahead of Hayes all the time, and I had little trouble in doing so. At the beginning of the race I was a little nervous, as I always am, but I soon got over that, and after the fifteenth mile I knew that all I had to do was to keep cool. eleven times between the London and

many races as possible. Incidentally On the question at issue, the saloon, I want to see as much of the country adv, or on the night of the race."

In response to a question as to how he explained his collapse at London Dorando said. "I had no attendants during the last two miles, and my throat was parched, and my head was so hot that I thought it would burst. WE But I am quite sure that I could have

Dorando Pietri is a fancy confedtioner by trade, and his home is at Carpl, in the province of Modena, southern Italy. His inseparable companion is his brother, Alpiano Pietri. Dorando weighs at present about 130 pounds and is about five feet eight inches tall He says that he is much over weight and expects to train down to 120 for his next race.

SOCIETY'S TATTOO CRAZE.

Philadelphia Women Have Had Everlasting Blushes Attached to Cheeks. Hidden in an upper room of the exclusive Racket club in Philadelphia a famous London (attocer is now engag ed in etching all kinds of designs upon the skins of Philadelphia's fashionable society folk.

culine element either, and for that reason there is a real commotion. The artist's specialty is tattooing a blush worth more than five hundred dollars; a couple of women who have had this There are enough good patriotic Strangers coming here remark to me, I spent much money doctoring done, but the prime cause of contendone, but the prime cause of contenbelt is the desire of certain debutantes decoration most favored in the latter

SEEDLESS APPLES.

Effort Will Be Made to Propagate Them by Grafting.

A séedless apple tree bearing a sweet apple that looks something like the Sheep Nose has been found on the farm of C. E. Bell at Eskridge, Kan., says a Topeka dispatch.

Samples of the apple were received by the State Horticultural society, and next spring an effort is to be made to propagate them by grafting the buds from this tree, the same as grafting is done in other trees.

It is believed a variety of seedless Mr. Bell's farm has been bearing three years. There is no sign of a seed, but there is a small core which apple men So when you cast you vote on think can be entirely removed by careful propagation.

> Heavy Clothes For Automobilists. "One effect of the rise and growth of automobiling has been to cause the apparel of a most extraordinary thickness," recently remarked a Philadelphia importer. "I can show you samphia importer. "I can show you sam-ples of cloth of almost three times the LCANG COUNTY weight of ordinary winter goods. They are made of such heaviness to give adlet the severest weather keep them from their loved diversion of motoring. the tailors of course have to charge a good deal more than for their custom-

A Washington Joke. Secretary Strang contributed this loke at the calmet meeting in the White House the other day:

"I have discovered that the reason

should expect the neighbors to look March 4 as inaugural day was because cight years: they meant that on that day many officeholders should get orders to march

BRIBERS Illegal Voters

Will be paid to persons furnishing evidence leading to the conviction of persons who bribe, or attempt to bribe any elector, or who vote illegally, on December 7, 1908, as follows:

\$100 to the first person furnishing such information.

\$70 to the second person furnishing such information.

\$50 each to the next four persons furnishing such information.

\$25 each to the next ten persons furnishing such information.

\$50 to the first person furnishing such information leading to the conviction of any person who shall give, furnish or sell any intexicating liquors on said day to any person in said county, or being the keeper of a place where said liquors are sold and drank, fails on said day to keep the same closed.

\$30 to the next person furnishing said information.

\$25 each to the next four persons furnishing such information.

\$10 to the next twenty persons furnishing such information.

It is a violation of the Statutes to sell, give or furnish intoxicating liquors to any person or persons, from midnight of Saturday, December 5, 1908, to and including the period up to midnight, Monday, December 7, 1903.

To give money, whiskey or other valuable considerations to induce one to vote is

To pay one his day's labor to induce him to vote is bribery.

To pay any person for his influence to induce him either to vote for or against any proposition is briberv.

To hire a person to work at the polls to influence his vote is bribery.

To hire any person to haul voters to the polls with the intent to influence the per-His work is not confined to the mas- son or persons he hauls to the polls to vote for or against any proposition, is bribery.

Section 2966-48 of the Statutes provides: Wheever, either directly or indirectly; by himself or through any other person, either gives, lends, offers or promises to give, contrary make every effort against rected itself, and today I do not a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The blush, it is said, that lasts forever lend or to procure or endeavors to procure any money or other thing of value to any elector to induce such elector or any other elector to vote, or to vote for or against any propostion is guilty fo bribery.

If you want to get the big reward, you want to get your information to Common and matrons to have various figures. Pleas Judge Seward at once. You need not wait until the election is over, but as soon as you get the information, let Judge Seward know it.

You will furnish your information to Judge Seward, at his office.

The Local Option Committee of Licking County.

THOMAS WARNER, Secretary.

J. H. MILLER, Chairman Ex. Com.

I, S. F. Van Voorhis, of the city of Newark. Ohio, do hereby certify that the apples will be developed. The tree on above sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) has been deposited with me, subject to the conditions of the above agreement, and that I am authorized and directed to pay it out to any persons entitled thereto, under the conditions of the above proclamation.. (Signed)

S. F. VAN VOORHIS.

woolen mills to weave fabrics for men's Newark, Ohio, December Second, Ninetecn Hundred and Eight.

Votes of Luking counts, when a nobby automobile suit. One of this metaber the avoid 1, t of murders in this county suring the past few | years. And remember, also, "at! A message of lose and chim confevery munder committed here for the past 30 years lies at the door of ; the saloons. Look at the list of . muider crees in the common pleas the fathers of this republic fixed court of Lacking camity for the past!

> The State of Omo vs. Terwains r. n in had be con in the con-The State of Ohio vs. Prilogan. now pending, caused by drink,

The State of Ohio vs. Ma Davi , Linkowski policy of the special specia can od by dim', cost, \$519. The State of Ohio as Robert Wil- is far rat must go up when the son, can od hy drink, rost. 2559 - 1 🏲 for the from present lakes is 🏰 The State of Onio vs. G orgo (al-) : the oh To reason otherwise 4 lus, cost \$956. The State of Onto 15 George Rabb: cost \$629

Im. cos' \$760 The State of Ohio vs. Levi Bound:

THE SHOON MUST GO: GREEN and, or friendship is considered.

a boar When it give books for (hgistri is? Books-T M EDWISTON Boo's

children, at HERMANN, the clothier, tim's famous pancakes

8 feet I meh in height.

is like arguing that water will a required in the moon a 🎼 i medio of groon obesse. Pco- 🗓 The State of Ohio vs. George Ker- 12 115 who sends long over pro-💤 भ्यापत्त in Ioli ve - these fan- 🚣 are but these who base to 🐥 aml, for i lairz, and incident- 🦂 🚣 ally no desces in order to live 👶 🦂 in a lew-ab ding community. 💠 🤹 o i o their income without 🕏 (127-11) (146a)

Rendy in a jiffy, easy to prepare, a Sweater Cocts for men, boys and good, bearty breakfast is Mrs. Aus-

> Bath and Lounging Robes for Xmas at HERMANN, the Clothicr.

President-elect Balliant H. Talt is

long that he really don't know wheth-

or the letting-It-alone cull is working or not. So he surmises, and Jumps to mouth the conclusions.

Booze and boodle all along the rural routes today. Look out that it doesn't contaminate your prequet,

Vote dry for the sake of your boy

Vote dry for the sake of your girl

Don't get mixed on marking your

The saloonis, that howls about the

confiscation of his preperty has no-

scruples about confiscating all of the poor man's wages who drops in on

Saturday night. He does not think of his hungry wife and children.

Make it "spotless town" by spot-

ting the gin millss, the poker joints

and lewd saloons all in one full

sweep with your X on the dry spot When you are in close communion

with yourself, the man with whom

you sleep and live and eat 24 hours in the day, ask yourself this ques-

tion: "Can I conscientiously vote

wet, with all the evidence of whis-

key's frightful work about me night

We agree with the liquor fraternity

that there are two sides to the sa-

loon problem—the right side and the

ballot. Be sure to help the saloon

Mr. Committeeman.

out of business.

COUNTY LOCAL

SAVE THIS \$800,000

Charles W. Montgomery said.

economic standpoint. It has been saloons are removed trom the county who pay the tolls. this \$500,000 will be saved for other | 'I also answer from an economic

"They say that men will be thrown try to any extent. out of employment. Even though all "It could not be injured in any

demand.

Almory on W duesday hight, Mi liferent, will create, increase or dispublic a alth, instead of destroying "Our apponents tell as that the it or taking it out of the community. voting of Licking county dry will "On the same chary the taxpayers work irreparable damage to both the will be benefited, be ause with this property owners and the laboring \$500,000 there will be more property men. I deay both of these preparational more valuable improvements tions and I deny them from a simple. The more valuable the real estate of I the city is, and the greater number of timated that the peorle of this county people upon whom the taxes shall be spend over the bars of our saloens levied the smaller will be the proporthe sum of \$500,000 per year. If the tion of the taxes paid by the citizens

purposes. It will not be hearded: It standpoint the proposition that the will seek an outlet. Those who have American Bottle company will be init will spend it. There will be a great fured by voting Licking county dry. demand for things of actual value I hasten to say that I do not pretend and there will be the demand pro- to know more about this business duced by the \$800,000 which the peo- than the managers of it themselves ple have to expend. That demand at I do insist that this institution, will be supplied and to supply the like all officers, has to be considered demand there will be need of more trem a business point of view with business rooms and more men en recerence to simple seonomic proposigaged in legitimate business so that clons. When they say that they have the rooms which will be temporarily 27 machines which make 13 bottles vacated by the removal of the sa- each per minute, making a grand tosaloens will be occurred by institu- tal of 2 000 bottles each hour made tions furnishing things of actual by machines, they have themselves value and supplying this anormous shown that the voting of Licking county dry will nit affect this indus-

these bar tenders would remain in other way except by the breweries the city of Newark and would not boycetting the institution because it seek or find employment elsewhere exists in dry territory. If there is we could in the same way take care anything in this I am willing to try of them. When business houses are it because of the very novelty of the started to supply the additional legit proposit on of a brewery being moved imate demands of the people there by sentiment; for if there is anything unholy channels into which it is now flowing, and convert it to your own legitimate lines? will be need of more clerks and more in this world that exists not for senlaborers to help supply this demand timent, but for the money, it is the that your taxes will be equalized through lessening of court and pauper charges. When the saloons are removed I say brewery. I say to you that if this that all men will have a chance to American Bottle company can supply work and to work at something which bottles more cheaply than any other produces, increases or distributes concern, they will supply them, and wealth instead of being engaged in if it cannot supply them more cheapthat which simply consumes wealth by than any other concern, it will not that the "Weis" are now counting up- in women's tear drops. Heartaches and robs the people. The saloon is supply them, even though we keep the only institution which does not Licking county wet a thousand years, give value received, and it is to the The breweries will go to the best interest of the community to remove, market to purchase the bottles for

Truth Tellers

eleven saloons here. The Franklin tair city. Brewery company, of Columbus, own five. The Weideman Brewing company, of Cincinnati, owns for, and the Terra Haute Brexing conpany, of Indiana, owns six. These awenty-six saloons are draining this. community of at least \$275,900 each year. Vote dry, and thus keep this practically nothing to do with the sa-\$275,000 in Newark to help build up our own city.

Mayor Atherien issued a proclamation to the gamble is last February they must discontinue business here are lying in the county jail, awaitat once. But the gamblers regraded ing trial. Remember that the sathe proclamation as a joke (and it games as wide open and even more flagrant than before. They became so bold in their operations that last expense which the taxpayers will have was) and they continued their skin June twenty-six were called before to lay. Remember that one of the the common pleas court, charged with victims who lost her life was a wife gambling, plead guilty, and were was about to become a mother, and fined from \$50 to \$500 each. On that the husband who had sworn to Monday of last week, when one of checker and love her, took her life these gamplers was before Mayer while insane from the vile drink. Atherion, he plead guilty, was fined been which he had bought in a Newark same dollar by the mayor, and that been. Weigh up all these things careworths at the time said "that he felt as hadly about the open gan- thing in favor of the saloons, then blor did. Your rates for the dree your west. If you find the great prebler did. Your votes for the dres next Mendas wil ril Newark of the ponderance of evidence is against the whiskey rung: the octopus don't own crime-breedur salvers, the gambler | sloon as an American institution, you, and will stop the meaning of the then do your duty as a man and vote! "undesirable citizens" and their dry. camp followers the corlet vomen. in case it should con a ...

perionos last v 12 M. Grig-licowns dry his home, has been largarer in Mone and mane a drinking man in B. & O for many the For the operation did note. sears he has been on one of the the Jewe't company. On contract of shirt Thousands of signi pravers are go-

If you vote "wet" next Monday, vote wet. I'M give you a job tomorrow you vote in favor of draining this morning. Mr. Grigsby is a dry adcounty to the dregs of his material herent, but did not tell McDonald so. resources of cash. Twent, six of the However, Mr. Grigaby went to Mr. saloons of this (ounty are owned by Taylor, member of the Board of Puboutside brewereies, and every dollar he Service and reported the matter to spent in them for drink and every him but it did no good, for "whole dollar that they can rob off the men bunch" are controlled by the salcons of this community by their gambling in Newark. Mr. Taxpayer, if you vote and slot machines is taken away from for the caloons next Monday, you Newark. The Hoster Associated vote to still further fasten the death Brewing company, of Columbus, owns grip of the whiskey crowd upon your

> A news item in the papers a few days ago stated that Portsmouth had reduced her police force by cne-half. A telephone inquiry to Mayor H. C. Scarcy, of Portsmouth, resulted in the information that the police had loons out, and for that reason the

remember the two murderers who loops of Newark are responsible for the two lives which these murderers fully, and if you can find one good

When you go to vote next Monday, who are looking toward this city comember the twenty-taree dishonest with louring eyes as a landing place ando laing saloens in Newark. who tender who fills the little boys' and return absolutely not one cent for girls pails with "butts" and a dash The rations it is a mar on the ration on the rations and stock. of "live" beer from the spigot. pal department in Nevert todal, As the next reference other saloon an instance is deed of the. Propositive pers who pay \$2.25 or less each! Vote the saloons out and you'll not Grigsby, who was a 236 Welson and we are on their stock and fixtures, see little children with papa's empty Ave. cells to be current to the best ax-increasing, whiskey flash, peddling them to the cal Option commun. The personal explanation holes of iniquity, vote

Newark for 18 - 1 . He quit dr' F- Newark wants to shake the "leach" too often heard. ing 19 years to a tile first year, off and have a chapte to brace up after that how if a nome which is and be a man hinself, for the sake now worth \$2 760. He is a reliable of his level ones, and will go into cure the evil. man and has the live into in the the voting booth next Monday and

this institution and to install in its which they may have need."

force had been cut in two.

When you go to vote next Monday,

keep out of d by the data water- band may you dry next Monday, cause," day mornists of less to kill hopfied his sole dry. Sisters are praying horrors. for a place on the same of real deliberation brother, may vote dry partment to Foregoe W Dr. ? Med Danchton are praying that the father Mr. Farmer, do you want your son Dona'd said to Mr. G. Col. "How are got off." The men of Newark' to visit saloons when in town? If so,

hearts, and hundreds of votes will be cast for the "Drys" next Monday

Watch the Saloonist's paid bribers, cinct.

DRY GOODS

LINES

You have just as much right to be "your brother's keeper" as the joint who have been punished nights withputting your X at the top of the bal- punish your punishers.

gate" and "hog wash," as dished up by the desperate saloonists in their paid newspaper advertising.

Eliminate the "crap" games, along with the saloons.

Look out for the bribers.

Hand it to them hot by putting your X at the dry end of the ballot

Spanking teams and liveried coach men for the gambling joint proprietors: rags and crusts for the victim's family.

Good idea; tax dodging saloonists business channels. throwing dust in your eyes about where the funds are to come from after you have banished their business; from the county. The county auditor's office will show you that there are twenty-three saloonists dodging taxes on the stock, fixtures, etc.

Don't worry about putting a few in favor of the drys. men out of an illegitimate business; that same illegitimate business has wash tubs.

Eliminate the saloonist and you purify politics.

pitch on your fingers.

Don't stay under the thumb of the

Step kicking on John D., and take a fling at the booze joint man.

Run out the "bucket of suds" bar

"barrel houses." "He got to boozing, and we had t let him go," is the sad commentary

Remove the cause and you will

Just look about you and see the men who are sliding down the grade through the baneful influence of the 'roorbacks" at the last hour in the hesitate at any unscrupulous act to orders he had be of regular me made to Heaven from the women saloon, and see if your are not con-campaign when too late to dispute gain desired ends.

We call upon all fair-minded voters

Heavenly Father is touching their out.

vs. Dollars. "We are entitled to protection and

The bartender's diamond is paid for

and don't let them score in your pre- mean to have it," has always been the cry of the saloonist. Speaking of punishment, fathers

owner has to become the keeper of our number pondering over the your brother's hard-earned wages. whereabouts of "My Wandering Boy Exercise that right next Monday by or Girl Tonight," now is your time to

Don't be carried away by 'billings- even if you are a "punisher of booze,' loonist down and out. punish the fellow who has been pur ishing you by aiding and abetting you in that obnoxious form of punishment.

> prosecuted while in office were direct outcome of liquor."

The grey beards should vote for the abolishment of booze, that the beardless boys may be saved.

takes that much out of legitimate No saloons, no place to harbor the

"tin-horn" gambling fraternity.

It's in the saloon that the devil ment is hatched.

Anyway, compare the two sets of men, and the comparison is obviously

What an ordinary drinking man been the means of putting as many spends for beer and whiskey during competent men out of legitimate the year, if placed in a savings bank business, and caused wives, mothers or applied in payment on a property and sisters to take the burden at the would soon make the thoughtlesse man a land owner.

Every man is entitled to be welldressed, have good, substantial furniture and plenty of well-cooked food. The saloon is a "tarred stick." The average workman can not do You can't handle it without getting this and feed his wages into the omnivorious maw of the saloon keeper The saloon must go.

> Give 'em a test of walking the floor at nights. They've caused lots of it for the wives and mothers of this generation.

Hop on the water wagon today. Help the saloonist to get a legiti-

mate job. Put the drink money into real estate and own a home, rather than cuzzle it away.

Might as well try to divert water

that is now the main issue with the There's many a poor fellow who American people.

It's the man who "nips" who needs the damper of a dry town put

MR. BUSINESSMAN—we mean the real trafficer in merchandise of legitimate character—don't you want to divert this large sum from the

Line up on the side of right and humanity by voting right and dry.

Gauzy nothings upon which to base have offered.

Hundreds of men who are addicted to the drink habit will bless you for That's it, punish the punishers, and joining with them in putting the sa-

> pers to parade in your home when the town goes dry.

Vote out the crap joints.

Down the gambling man.

Size up the clothes the bartender

Every nickle spent over the bar Betier see legitimate stores occuplaces now extant.

> life isn't safe after nightfall. Booze Inquor TRAFFIC OUT OF WORK They said the law would be a failsligners and gangsters infect that __BREWERS AND ALL. section.

rext month.

You make the city clean by voting DRINKS.

No more wine-room horrors; no more young men finding the road to THEY WANT TO DEFEAT EVERY SUCH LAWS ARE GOOD. ruin yawning in their faces: no more MAN RUNNING FOR OFFICE WHO They tell you to drink their beer homes broken, when the saloon is out STANDS FOR THE ENFORCEMENT and whiskey when you are sickof business.

justice work swiftly.

A campaign of personal vituperation and villification has just been closed by the liquor people. They had to resort to this style of pub-

The merchant is going to vote against the saloon because he knows that they are a standing menace to his trade. Clear-headed men pay their bills promptly, their families buy more and better merchandise and profits materially increase,

It is not what a man was, it's what up stream as to stop the wave for he is trying to be, that should govern

Be On Your Guard

It is an old political trick to spring you have a cambination that will not

"wet campaign." Take a gang poli- paign long before this hour. interests, working hand in glove, and on December 7th.

polls Monday is all the saloon men

What a bugaboo that tax scare is.

Less police court news for the pabeen on the taking-a-drink side so are visited upon the progeny.

wears in comparison to those worn by his patrons.

business with a stock on hand after sold than ever, but at the same time on Sunday. They fought the

out the saloons.

the saloonist, the wheels of police

licity because they had no argument

is now practically obsolete, and is in- to be on their guard against stories er employment by to have Man. Mathers are praying that the sous! Save the girls from the wine room machine politicians get into desperate brand them on their face as false. There has been ample time to presen Such conditions exist now in the all of the real issues in this cam-

do you vote. We on his H you de know that these prayers are being vote wet; if not, just rap the gilded interests more in course the brewery and liquor. Do not be mislead, but vote DRY

A vote dry means that your business will be larger in volume, richer in prpofits, and that you will employ more clerks and store help, and offered up daily and hourly. The dens of temptation by voting them clean living and saloonless towns your judgment of his motives. wants to let drink alone, but while drink is spread before him he can't

> Punish the barman who punishes you through the medium of a son or

> resist the temptation to dally with

the bowl.

in his pocket and the coin to pay for will be spared the bitter cup of the votes. He is amenable to the law.

Be early at the polls and assist next Monday. your committeemen all you can.

appetite that would best vote dry. father to whom he sells vite drink. Look out for the man with booze

When a man says that he can take a drink and let it alone, that man hasn't gauged his strength. He has

wrong side. No man or set of men should be suffered to defeat the will of the people on this supreme issue. Let ev-

and day?"

ery voter do his duty, as he shall answer to God. Employers of men are not going to gainsay the advantages of a dry community, for they know that they

will get value received for every day's pay invested in their workmen, with no whiskey nights ahead of them. Blear eyes, grouphy tempers and empty pocketbooks are the results of the night before spent with the crap

shooting game, drink guzzling, home wrecking game at the saloon. It's the man who can't control his

Wives of men who drink, pray to your Redeemer that your husband toper's slow, whiskey laden death by the voters of Licking county on

Booze on his breath has lost many a gólden opportunity.

The booze sign of one generation

In a local option speech at Frazeysburg, ex-Prosecuting Attorney S. M winn, of Zanesville, said: "More than after the frugal lunch is disposed of. Dinner pails will contain better pails will contain better with the winner flat. I of Liquor Advocates

pying the rooms made vacant by the tion does not prohibit, that more liq- ARE OUTLAWED. town going dry than the red light nor will be sold than ever. BUT AT Saloonists say that the Sunday THE SAME TIME IT WILL PUT closing law is good, XET THEY

They claim that liquor selling and more drunkeness than ever, and Hand the barkeep a "lemon," so makes a town lively, and that when a that it was an infringement against that he may go into the soft drink town goes dry more liquor will be personal liberty to close the saloon

> the town will be dead. THEY SURE- adoption of the law forbidding sale LY MIX MORE THAN THEIR of liquors to minors, to drunkards, They tell us to enforce the laws we night just before a local option elechave, AND AT THE SAME TIME tion. BUT NOW THEY SAY ALL

OF LAW.

The people who tell us that the GO TO SOME FAMOUS WATERING

The saloonists claim that prpohibi-|BLIND-TIGER WHEN SALOONS

In the "red light" district a man's EVERYBODY ENGAGED IN THE they are now fighting local option. ure, there would be more drinking

BUT WHEN THEY GET SICK THEY

and against keeping saloons open all

Without the powerful influence of blind-tiger is worse than the licensed PLACE TO TAKE WATER BATHS saloons are the very people WHO AND DRINK WATER TO GET WILL TRY TO UPHOLD THE WELL.

The people of this city and county clean lived men who expect to vote have surely had a good opportunity wet: Would you be willing that your to see for themselves what the char acter of the saloons must be whose every argument in this campaign has Would you? Would you feel that she been based on misrepresentation, was safe there? Not one word of plain, straightforward truth has been used to defend them. And even then, after resort- ply that that is because of her youthing to these dubious ways, the whole fulness and innocence. argument has had to turn on money They long ago gave up deferding the Would you love, honor and cherish

liquor business on moral grounds. some of these saloon perversions, in ket? Of course not. the hope that men of integrity who There is not a man in Newark who may, even at this late day, be willing would not fear for his wife or daughto vote for the saloons on the ground ter who did these things.

falsehood. And, first of all, let us ask the

daughter, in her teens, visit the saloons of this city as she does the bookstores or the dry goods stores?

But perhaps con are inclined to re-Very well. How about your wife?

your wife if she visited the saloons Now, lest we forget, let us recall as she does the grooty or the mar-

of their paltry tax, may take heed to Then, men of Newark the saloons

the counsels of wisdom that warns are doomed, no matter how you vote them of the danger of perpetuating An institution that is so dead set an institution whose very breath is against the home as this, cannot live impurity, and whose foundation is among a people who love their alves and children.

THE SALOON MUST GO.



and the same of th

dance at Assembly hall on Wednesday Morse and Miss Nellie Morse. evening of next week.

The following party went to Columbus Friday evening to ee Mande Adams in "What Every Woman Knows," at the Southern: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Besuden, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller.

The Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. E. S. Franklin at her North Fourth street home. Ot the conclusion of the contest trophies were awarded to Mrs. Carl Dayton and Mrs. H. B. Anderson.

The Review Club is being entertained this afternoon, by Mrs. Clifford Sturgeon, at her home in North Fifth street, and the following program has been arranged: A Noted Divine, Phillips Brooks, Mrs. Rickert.

Closs, Selections-Emma Zentmyer.

Our Debt to Carnegie-Ida M. Jones.

The Hetuck Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution spent an enjoyable few hours with Miss Genevieve Forry, Friday afternoon at her home There was a good attendaice, and at the close of the business session dainty refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. There were a number of ladies present who were guests o the chapter.

Mrs. Hettie E. Faust was the victim of a very pleasant surprise at her home in Cedar street on Thursday evening of this week. The surprise was planned by the Daughters of America and some friends and was a complete success. The unique costumes of the guests afforded great amusement. Social games and music were enjoyed throughout the evening, and refreshments were served.

The Fleur de Lis Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. May on Pine street, on Wednesday and tendered a farewell to her mother, Mrs. Bailey, who is soon to leave for New York, to spend the winter with her son. Mrs. Pierce with a few well chosen words, presented her with a remembrance of the club. Covers were laid for the club and the following guests: Mrs. J. B Shirk, Mrs. H. Leonard, Mrs. Marpel, Miss Belt Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Ralph May and Mrs. Diebold

On Monday afternoon under the direc_ tion of the Monday Talks, Professor Wm. shington, although she will not make She was recently entertained at In View—The Buckeye State Build-F. Pierce, president of Kenyon college, her formal debut until the Christmas luncheon at the Chevy Chase club delivered a lecture, "Our First Ambassa dors to France," in the assembly room on the mezzanine floor of the Trust building There was a large audience composed of the members, and these had the privilege of each bringing one friend. The Review Monday Talks on this occasion.

on Tuesday afternoon from two until five in North Fourth street. The needles were plied merrily and in the exhibit of G. Smith, Mrs. T. M. Edmiston, Mrs. work, Mrs. Provin was awarded the first Charles Matthews, Mrs. W. G. Corne, tained Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. W. trophy, and Mrs. Sinclair the second. At Miss Olive Orr and Miss Blanch Hearst. | Gard at her home in Tenth street, the five o'clock a dainty two course luncheon was served. The following were guests: | of the hours. Mesdames Sinclair, William Young, B. Webber, Nora Stockberger, B. F. Richards. L. B. Maurath, C. Brown, Charles Richards, Clara Burkham, D. Foley and ville street this week. The contest was Miss Veach.

Investigators' Club on Monday afternoon at her North Fourth street home and the following program was given.

Roll Call, Favorite Quotation. Paper, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Romance of the Hudson. Miss Brown. Topic of the Day," Our American

Fleet." Mrs. John Sachs. Critic, Mrs. Turner. There were a number of guests present.

Miss Helen Crane entertained the Progressive Club at her home in hudson avenue Wednesday afternoon and the

program follows: "Ought one make out of others' woes. Plaster for one's own?" Mrs Ward. Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Mrs. Charles

Allen. Whistler, the Artist, Mrs. A. L. Guck-C1 !__

Modern Illustrators. Mrs. Howard

The club guests were Mrs. John Frank hn. Mrs. Charles Rankin, Mrs. Charles Rhoads, and Mrs. Omar Crane.

An event of the week was the reception given by Mrs. S. C. Morse on Thursday afternoon at her home in Hudson avenue honoring her daughter-in_law, Mrs. Clifton Merse, who was one of the fall

bridet. The house decorations were beautiful and all the appointments were under the direction of caterers Mr. and Mrs. Ferris of Columbus and their corps of eight assistants. The colors selected were pink and green and in the reception hall, carpatients and potted plants were used to advantage. Those in the receiving line



were adhered to, and the arrangement was beautiful. The table was covered placing the usual festoons of ribbon from of Mr. Charles Campbell, at the home

The Married People's Assembly will were Mrs. S. C. Morse, Mrs. Chiton ernoon Euchre club Friday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. C. Coffman In the dining room the chosen colors in Locust street, Thursday of next week.

A very enjoyable surprise masquerade with exquisite Mexican covers and car- was given on the 24th of November in nations were used in profusion, and re_ honor of the 21st birthday anniversary

NEW PICTURE OF MISS ROOSEVELT NOW THE WHITE HOUSE DEBUTANTE



Ethel Rocsevelt is now appearing of the people prominent in diploregularly at all society events in Wa matic and army and navy circles. British ambassador and Mrs. Bry c most ocautiful and charming leaders

will give a dance for her at the of the younger set at the capital. the chandehers, beautiful laces were used. of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Stare. The hours were 2 to 4, 3 to 5, and 5 to 6, Mr. Campbell received many useful club members were also guests of the and during that time the aides in the gifts. The evening was spent in games parlor were Mrs. Cosgrove, Miss Dora and music. Prizes for most progressions Liste, and Mrs. Frank Hall. Presiding at were won by Miss Mary Balzer and Mr. A delightful thimble party was given the coffee and tea urns Mrs. J. H. New- Joe Shaughnessy. Mr. Shaughnessy in ton, Mrs Babbitt, Mrs. S. C. Priest, Mrs. turn, presented his prize to Mr. Camp_ by Mrs. David G. Richards at her home Woodbridge, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Le- bell. A dainty luncheon was served.

deigh, and at the punch bowl, Mrs. W.

The Tuesday Bridge club met at the vis and Miss Lilhan Miller. home of Mrs. Edward Browne in Gran-Mrs. Samuel Sachs was hostess to the while the guests' trophy was received by complete surprise which was planned and Mayme Smucker, Mrs. Wildman of Cin was spent in games and social conversa_

> Mrs. Robbins Hunter entertained the Monday Afternoon Sewing Club at her home in Buena Vista street this week, afternoon by Mrs. C. D. Paramore at her school will be considerably enriched and the hours were featured by a kitchen shower for Miss Louise Jones. A num- program was rendered. The guests of the ber of ladies were guests of the club.

Miss Frances Priest entertained at 3 clock this afternoon with a luncheon. complimenting Miss Louise Jones. Her guests are the house guests of Miss Jones King and Mrs. Dockery on Friday afterand the members of the Chi Psi Delta sorority of Granville.

was a masquerade surprise given at the nome of Miss Mabel Summers in Summer street. Wednesday evening Much pleasure was had in finding out the mask folks, after which the evening was spent in dancing, music and card playing. At about 10 o'clock an elaborate supper was served.

Mrs. Gen. Glaunsinger of Maple avenue enteriained Priday afternoon a few of her friends. The afternoon was spent in soial conservation, and music which was rendered by Mrs Frank Horn.

High street, benering Miss Lowise Jones | Struce will be followed by a reception at table flowers and the following were the Assembly Hill Chrisanthemums in medicion were the ruesis Miss Laise Jones, Misses Helen Rushville, Ill., Miss Brokel of Columbus, (Wiss Willis of Washington C. H., Miss lent work wor displayed and several mane Jones of Checago.

holidays. Prior to that time the by Miss Fredrica Morgan, one of the

The Alternate Bridge club was enter-About 250 ladies called during the course souvenirs for the game being awarded Mrs. Raiph Davis and Mrs. Carl Davion. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ralph Da-

On Monday evening Miss Mabelle Anspirited and the souvenirs were awarded derson entertained very pleasantly in Mrs. C. W Miller and Mrs. Frank Webb, henor of her birthday. The affair was a Mrs. Frank Merion. A light refection carried out with grea tsuccess by a few was served the members and the follow- of her friends, who appeared in masks of ing guests: Mrs. Frank Merion, Mrs. H. various styles. Miss Mabelle received H. Scott, Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Miss several beautiful presents. The evening cinnati and Miss Isabel Thomas of Day- tion, after which a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Harry Carr.

> The Coterie club was entertained Friday emb were Mesdames Conway, Varner. Tibbles and Miss Tibbles.

Mrs. A. H. Heisey entertained with a luncheon for her daughters, Mrs. Fred noon. The table was exceedingly beautitul with the floral decorations composed One of the enjoyable events of the week of pink roses and violets. The following were guests: Mesdames J. K. Hamill. James Fitzgibbon, Edward Thomas, Wilson Heisey, Frank Kennedy, Frank Warden, E. S. Wright, George Graesser, Ed. ward Browne, Fred Black, Misses Joseph Robbins, Nina Webb, Mrs. Haus of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. William Wilson of Urbana, and Mrs. David Cordray, of Augus-10. Georgia.

solos were rendered by Wes And A

5. W. Chambers, 137 East Main street, on ecember 10.

Mr. Howard Jones was pleasantly surprised at his home on Boyleston avenue. last night by a number of his friends. some of them being masked. The surprise was given in honor of his birthday anniversary. Mr. Jones was presented with a Thoroughfares Crowded With Disbeautin library table. The evening was spent in social convertation and games After refreshments were served the guests left for their homes wishing Mr. Jones many happy returns.

Several Newark music lovers were seen ers throughout her portion of the proassisted ably by Brahm van den Berg, planist, whose playing here with the Cinemnati Symphony orchestra three years ago, was a feature of the local festival.

Mrs. Judson Lewis entertained at her Hudson avenue home Friday afternoon, honoring her grandmother, Mrs. Lovinia Howe, the occasion being her 80th birthday anniversary. A pleasant few hours were spent and a delicious luncheon was served the following: Mesdames James Smith, William Sprague, Clara Moore, Jane Jones, Charles Smith, Ferd Crane, Charles Follett, Edward Miller, Mackey, Charles Smucker, Rollin Sook, George Blood, George Franklin, Steven Lewis, J. H. Newton, William Smyers, Miss Gertrude Sook and Martha Abbott

A pleasant event of the week was the surprise given on Mr. Fred Swartz on his return from Streator, Ill. The evening was spent in music and games, and a delightful time was enjoyed. An elaborate repast was served to the guests.

Miss Anne Davis entertained informally at bridge Friday the house guets of Misses Louise and Helen Jones. The guests are Miss Bagby of Rushville, Ill., Miss Beckel of Columbus, Miss Willis of Washington C. H., Miss Frances Jones of Chicago, Miss Isabel Thomas of Dayton

Mrs. Ira Wickser entertained delight fully Friday afternoon at her home in North Buena Vista street from 2 to 5 clock, with a tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. Kath Roder of Sandusky.

Mrs. J. A. Stare entertained the G. S. T. club Wednesda, afternoon at her home in East Church street. A delightful afternoon was spent after which a delicious lunch was served to the club and its guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Bell, 107 East Locust street, December 16. .

Bath and Lounging Robes for Tmas at HERMANN, the Clothier.

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which people can deposit their monmortgage loans.

for building of homes at the most from well regulated homes, whose street, North Newark, where the rereasonable rates to borrowers consis- mothers serve nourishing soups at cent meeting was held. About 25 tent with sound business principles. Assets over \$2,600,000. Five per poor little friends and revile their ful time was enjoyed. The Worthy cent paid on time deposits.

Bath and Lounging Robes for Xmas at HERMANN, the Clothier.

BAZAAR

Of High School Liberally Patronized and Was Unqualified Success.

The second annual High school bazaar, held on Friday evening, was Mr. Charles Zubelin speak at Carnegie of officers will take place. an unqualified success in every par-Hall at the regular Sunday morning ticular, and the Library, the Art club and the Athletic association of the

ane various departments, under charge of the different teachers and learns to know what art is, early in committees from the student body, life; "for." adds Mr. Zabelin, "otherwere uniquely and appropriately wise he will never learn at all." The have two feet. housed in the lower corridors of the savage races have keener art percepbuilding, which presented a vivid and tions than the civilized. The child constantly shifting panorama of life has a truer sense of the artistic. This and color. Christmas decorations, is because art is essentially a matter with the Christmas colors and masses of feeling; a thing of the senses; the of greens, were especially in evidence. Civilizing of the savage and the edwhile the megaphone shouters, pop-ucation of the child along the lines corn venders, and a perigrinating of the exact sciences tend to dull the "Billy Wiggs," added bits of local in-senses of each, and to neutralize naterest, especially to those acquainted tive talents and tengencies. with the school. The "shooting gallery," "Junior Philosopher," "Magic artistic movement a belief in the un-Drinking Cup," and "Mrs. Wiggs and derlying good. In some of the new the Cabbage Patch." were unique at model tenements, it is a fact that the A feature of the events for next week tractions which drew many willing bath-tubs are used for the scenty supin the social circles will be the wedding pennies from the crowd while the art! of Mr. Fullon Van Voorbis and Miss booth, candy stands, market, doll, is to see to it that the children of Mary Louise Jones, which will take place, bouse, and fish pond were standard such conditions will be trained to re-Thesday exceins at the Second Presty- attractions. A "restaurant" furnished, hel against them and so demand sin-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Jesse S. Elliott common thurch at the half hour after S food for the hungry man, while the hary attains on an armonian considerable with a hundren the appoint- office. The extension will be sciennized "sandestile." in the new auditorium—domestic detail. The great Doctrine ments being in yellow, at her home in by few 1 A. Course and the church a novel feature this year—attracted, of Elimination is being preached on

The Soriest Embroidery club met at the lams, and the busy corps of teachers when one his learned to lote a beauquests. Miss Labe Jones, Misses Helen | Common of Mrs. John S. Williams in North and pupils, who are uniting in efforts that thing, one will scorn to do a Vulture street Friling afternoon Excel- to make Newark High school one of mean one the best in the state.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days diseases. Sold on a guaranter One say. Information of the pool of

SERGE SUITS DIS APPEAR FROM **NEW YORK STREETS**

plays and Eager Shoppers-Organized City Charity.

(By Sarah Barrick Walker.) New York, Dec. 4.

they have taken on a livlier aspect aquarium-no less. Isn't that as bad, and many a fair customer who has I want to know, as any bath-tub coalbeen counting on taking advantage of bin adaptation? lower after-holiday prices finds her- And so it goes in New York-alself forced to buy now.

The Christmas season is upon us ways something to fuss over-butagain and is manifesting itself vari- pshaw," you say, "so there is in only at this early day. The Salvation Newark!" Army Santa Clause has taken his stand on every corner where traffic is at all promising, and in all of the shops special inducements are being two gallons of the water from the offered the early shopper—a meritori- eity's test well at the new municipal ously forehanded person who gets' things well out of the way in advance health at Columbus, for chemical anof the awful eleventh hour rush.

While the temperature is not by any means low, as winter weather goes, vice, who has been quite ill for some still the wind is edgy enough to make people in charge of the great public charities mindful of the stressful season at hand. A story was told me the other day by one of the east side settlement workers which has a cersettlement workers which has a certain grim humor and a very obvious

It seems that a certain hard working man has a wife with no gitt or taste for work of any sort. The two of them have a large family of small which the public schools donate to children. Every Saturday night the the needy. The next report of the man, inspired by Heaven knows what the Truant Officer for the month will ideal of confidence or duty, turns over show the following contributions and the whole of his week's wages to the distributions. Donations: wife. She, in turn, puts forth just as much effort as is required to change this entire amount into suitable juvenile currency—pennies, Just coppercents. These she stacks up on the basketed, placing from a peck to half mantle-piece. As the children come bushel of potatoes and from four to in hungry, one by one, at any and all six jugs of fruits and jellies in each. hours, they are permitted to take a penny at a time from this hoard and the 24th and 25th of November and squander it as they see fit.

Now luvenile discretion in dietetics given out. refuse oranges and bananas and even ly in making the distributions. this luxurious but non-life-sustaining On behalf of the recipients, who all ing and Loan Company; Rankin bill-of-fare diminshes towards the last manifested their highest apprecia-Building, 22 West Gay Street Co- of the week, when the pennies give toon, I wish to thank all who so genout. "But," added sne who was tell- erously contributed as well as all who 1. To establish the safest place in ling me the story, "they are the most gave their time and good nature to popular children in the alley. You this Thanksgiving offering. should see their following." Of course ey. This is being done by loaning all they are popular. There is that about money deposited only on homes to a Dille-pickle—to say nothing of the the extent of one-half their value, sticky delights of the all-day-sucker-Home loans are the safest of all which begets an immediate following joyed by the members of Wyoming of small citizens. It may well be that Valley Grange, No. 1069, at the home 2. To loan all money so deposited in this case, very many of the children of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nash on North regular hours, regard with envy our members were present and a delightown domestic workings.

Organized charity in New York, as was filled by the Overseer. The pro-I suppose is the case in every large gram consisted of a song by the city, is bestowing all its energy and Grange, recitations by Mrs. J. F. Lock active attention upon the child-the, and J. M. Lambert, followed by a few citizen of the future. In so very many remarks directed to the good of the cases it is hopeless to try to reach the order, by J. F. English and others. adult. Whatever may be his sub-con- Following the regular program resclous code of ethics, it absolutely treshments were served by the host does not include even a desire for the and hostess. beautiful or a passive inclination to! The next meeting of the Grange will cleanliness.

Last week I had the privilege and atta on the evening of Tuesday, Dethe very great pleasure of hearing cember ' a which time the election service of the Society of Ethical Culture. The subject of his discourse' was, in effect, The Influence of Art in A good hearty breakfast for a little North Fourth street home. An excellent by the generous patronage of pupils was, in enect, the land have not the exact wording of the title.) Through Sweater Coats for men, boys and it all ran the theme, Happy is he who children, at HERMANN, the clothier, learns to know what art is, early in life. "for" adds Mr. Zuhelin "others" Even a six-footer may only really patents to all countries for obtaining

hundreds to its three performances. every side. The beauty of simplicity: Great credit is due Principal Will- the beauty of utility. The truth that

or hadreard at himner ladaon and to the poor, undoubtedly, ret do ble

worse to use the bath-tub for coals and vegetables than It is to furnish a parlor" In great splendor and maoni-' parlor" in great splendor and magnificence at the expense of every other room in the house, any one of which contributes more directly to the comfort of family life than does this or-

namental gilded cage of a place?

The worst offense to good taste which I have seen in a long while confronted me not long since in the window display of one of the big de-'partment stores. A dining room was furnished forth with great ostenta-With the more seasonable weather tion and on the wall was a picture, at the Calve recital in Columbus Thurs- of the past few days, white serge set in a rather deep shadow-box. Sudday evening, and were delighted with the suits have disappeared off the streets dealy my incredulous eyes almost excellence of the program. The much and furs, in all degrees of extrava-started from the place in my head desired to be heard diva carried her hear- gant beauty have taken their place. where I am accustored to keep them. Shop keepers and ladies' tailors have Living things were darting back and gram with wonderful power, and she was prayed for some such change of forth behind the glass of the picture weather and now that it has arrived, Marvelous to relate the thing was an

ways something to investigate- al-

B. P. S. NOTES.

Friday morning a quantity of about plant, was sent to the department of

alysis. A report is anxiously awaited A. R. Pitser, of the board of ser-

THANKSGIVING OFFERING FROM THE SCHOOLS

But few understand the extent to

No. baskets vegetables....550 No. jugs fruits668

No. bundles clothes207 Distributions: The eatables were re-

Over 220 baskets were delivered on nearly all of the clotning has been

is a minus quantity and the east side! The Truant Officer collected the delicatessen-man is an alluring creat thank offerings of the children except dure and his wares comprise many a at two buildings and hauled it to the dainty which is strictly taboo in the distributing points. He also made nurseiles of the even commonly intel-, personal delivery of +0 baskets of proligent. So this family of children is visions. The Silent Circle of The coming up on a daily fare of pickles, King's Daughters, and Mrs. Mary. A. pretzels, all-day suckers, salt herring, Swan, probation officer, assisted great-

WYOMING VALLEY GRANGE. A very pleasant meeting was en-Master not being present, his chair

be held at the township hall at Van-

Meat is high, fruit scarce, so buy Mrs. Austin's famous pancake flour.



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LANGUAGE

BURTON HALL WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE,

Visitors at Granville Greatly Impressed With Town's Enterprise and Attractive Appearance.

Granville, Dec. 5-The Language Association held its regular meeting in Burton Hall on Friday afternoon, ention by all who were so fortunate as to be in attendance. It was decided to seeme Paul Elmer Moore, who is next Saturday evening. Tickets for ited it some twenty-five years ago. the entertainment will be on sale The following invitations have been Wednesday, the price being ten cents, received by friends: The sturdy pioneers of Granville

and Granville township, how few of them are left. Many of those who were prominently identified with the town's early history and growth have passed away. And what a grand lot of men were those whose energy has helped to make this township one of the very riches' in all the great state it is and whose descendants are a the morning at 10 o'clock and Sunday druggist. 25c.

part of the most progressive educa- school Immediately thereafter. On

Branville without expressing admirate be no service in the evening. tion for the town's attractive appear- Mr. and Mrs. Heary Simson of Buance and spirit of enterptise made cyrus, O., were in the village Friday manifest in many ways. This week for a short time. HELD REGULAR MEETING IN Morgan of Cleveland, who found much young woman of Malta, O., who has to admire in Granville, and to which been visiting here for a few days, rehe was pleased to refer as "the most turned home Friday, beautiful college town in Olno." He After a pleasant visit of a week in has never before visited a town of the village. Morton DeWees has rethis size, that was found to be so ad- turned to his home in Sandusky. mirebly equipped in all that goes to make a town. He was of the opinion that it was a good place in which to bears in Mexico, and the news 4

regular services will be had. In the one of the brutes which he had with a large attendance. The program morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. H. wounded the other day, in case of consisted in the main of an exceedingly interesting paper by Victor there will be no services in the eve- dry," Mr. Bryan can come 4 Hoppe on "English Poetry." He said ning on account of the union service there and hunt tigers to his the ina: English poetry possessed four to be held at the Baptist church. At the heart's content, without danneutries, "picturing the beautiful," \$30 a. m. there will be class meeting & ger, because they will all be & phras ng," "metaphors," and "ele- followed by Sunday school at 11 a. m. 🚣 blind. vated spiritual thought." The paper Junior League inceting will be held in the beld in the paper spiritual thought." was listened to with the closest at- at 2:39 o'clock, Emernth League at 6:15 and prayer meeting on Thursday

ne literary editor of the "Nation," of village during the past week, were "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures the New York City, to address the associ- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diury, former two worst sores I ever saw; one on ation at its meeting to be held in Jan- residents of Licking county, but who, my hand and one on my leg. It is nary. It was also announced that J. for many years, have been living in worth more than its weight in gold. We Hoppe of Akron, a brother of Mr. lowa. They expressed great surprise I would not be without it if I had to V A. Hoppe of Denison University, at the many changes that have taken mortgage the farm to get it." Only will give a reading in Recital Hall on place in Granville since they last vis- 25c at Frank D. Hall's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Fellett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kussmaul, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Owens At home

Granville Club Rooms. Friday evening, December 11, 1908, Poverty Party.

Cards and Dancing, of Ohio. Granville has need to be Luke's Episcopal church tomorrow, make friends with you in spite of proud of its splendid citizenship, conducted by the Rector, Rev. A. yourself. A prompt relief for sore these who have made the town what Kamsey. There will be a sermon in throat, cough and colds. Ask your

tional center in this part of the state, account of the union meeting to be Visiors seldem or never come to held at the Baptist church there will

Granville was visited by Lieut, Henry | Miss Ella Buchanan, a charming

At the Methodist church Sunday escaped serious injury from

Would Mortgage the Farm,

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Em-Among the many visitors to the pire, Ga., W. A. Floyd, by name, says:

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The management of the Newark Trust Company herewith submits for the careful consideration of the public a copy of the report of the audit and examination made by Messrs. Goodloe, Keller & Co., certified public accountants and auditors, of Columbus, O., being the fifth examination made by the above firm of the Newark Trust Company during the past two years:

J. S. M. Goodloe, C. P. A.

H. A. Keller, C. P. A.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.

Hayden, Building, Columbus, Ohio.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities of

THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY,

of Newark, Ohio.

at the beginning of Business, November 17, 1908

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.							
Loans and discounts\$		Deposits \$1,047,735.31							
Overdrafts		Capital stock \$200,000.00							
Stocks and bonds		Surplus and undivid-							
Furniture and fixtures	511.23	ed prefits 118,096.57 318,096.57							
Cash on hand and due from other		-							
banks	164,811.69								
Newark Trust Building	157,738.42								
		FIG. 1. 7 To 1. 1. 1. 1.							
Total Resources\$1	1,365,831.88	Total Liabiities\$1,365,831.88							

We have audited the books and accounts of The Newark Trust Company, of Newark, Ohio, making such audit without previous notice to any officer, director or employee of said bank.

We have verified, by actual count, cash on hand and securities held as investments or deposited as collateral for loans; we have examined all loans, notes, etc., and have reconciled all balances due to, or from other banks by obtaining from such banks, statements of accounts and certificates as to balances.

All certificates of deposit were veriefied from original records, and a thorough test made of the records relating thereto, by comparison with certificates surrendered and cancelled. The general and subsidiary books and records were proved and found to be in balance.

WE CERTIFY that the statement of Resources and Liabilities shown above, correctly states the financial condition of The Newark Trust Company, at the beginning of business, November 17, 1908. Respectfully submitted,

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1908.

GOODLOE, KÉLLER & CO., Certified Public Accountants.

Notice to Taxpayers

Of Licking County, Ohio.

Rates of Taxation for 1908

In pursuance of law, I, C. L. V. Holtz, Treasurer of Licking County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1908

For State Purposes-Sinking Fund, .10 m.; University Fund, .245 m.; Common School Fund, 1. m. Total State levy, 1.345 mills.

For Gounty Purposes-County. Fund, 2,525 m. Fride Fund, 1,200 m.; Children's Home Fund, .35 m.; Building Fund, .08 m.; Judicial Funnd, .40 m.; Soldiers' Relief Fund. .20 m.; Sinking Fund, 40 m.; County Road Fund, .20 m. Total County Levy, 5.155 mills.

For Local Purposes_See Table below.

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TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL DISTRICTS CORPORATIONS	'l'ownship		Тивуу	Levy	Con. Township Levy	Road Levy	Total Township Levies	Safety	Bervice	***************************************		Total Corp'n Levies	December Rate	Rate	Rais for 1908
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THE ABOVE TABLE DOES NOT INCLUDE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.

DOG TAX. In addition to theforegoing tax, there is levied a per capital tax of \$1 on male and \$2 on female dogs, parable in one installment at the December collection.

C. L. V. HOLTZ,

Treasurer of Licking County, Ohio.

Services in The Churches

WOODSIDE PRESBYTERIAN East Main street M. E. church, will make Mrs. C. A. Fern, Mr. Roe Bremigan. Or-Music by the orchestra. Everybody in- | Winton at 5 p. m. Program: vited. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. George W. Applegate, pastor.

PINE STREET CHRISTIAN UNION. Ernest S. Dillin, pastor. Prayer and praise service 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Evening worship 7:15. Special business meeting of the entire church Tuesday evening, December ; 8. All members are urged to be present at 7:30. Regular midweek prayer meeting. Wednesday evening at 7:15.

FIRST METHODIST.

Preaching at 16:30. Evening, Hon A S. Mitchell will speak on local option and the pastor will give the concruoung work of the campaign. All other services at l the usual time.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Corner West Main and William streets. Rev. C. C. Roof, pastor. Worship at 10:45 a. m., sermon on gospel for the day, "Our Lord's Second Advent" Evening worship at 7:15. Sunday school 9:30. Midveck meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Rev. H. W. Wiesecke, pastor. Morning worship in German at 10:15. Evening in English at 7 The Ladies Aid meets at 1 p. m. at the church. Business session of he Young People's Society after the evming service. Senior and Junior choir practice Wednesday. Catechetical intruction for the next two weeks Monday ind Wednesday after school.

FIRST CONGREGATONAL

Thos H. Warner, pastor. Sunday school u 9.79. Morning service at 19.35, topic, Just Before the Battle." Christian Endeavor at 6. Evening service at 7. Rev. Sager Tryon of Ashland will describe conditions in that city which has been dry for some years. Wednesday at 7, meeting or prayer and Bible study. On Friday the ladies of the church will hold their

THE NEWARK RIBLE CLASS Sunday at .. p m, in northeast corner of legement of court house. While study, Chart of the Ages," All are welcome.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Corner Main and First streets. Rev L. ' Franklin, rector, Holy communion 39 . m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Choral celebration holy communion 10.39, Ser-Awake," Harker. Solo, Miss Bessie mon's Choice." Young People's meeting won't remove freckles.

1Laird. Vespets 4 p. m.. At this service .Corner Woods avenue and Seiby street the choir will sing the second part of tion of new members and baptism of chil-Sunday school 2:36, orchestra music. C. Maunder's cantata, "Penitence, Pardon dren at this service. Sunday school at E. meeting 6:15. Dr. W. W. Trout of the and Peace" Soloists Miss Lina Shaffer, an address in the interest of local option. gan recital by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham

> Andante, Religioso, Grison. Intermezzo (by request), Mascagni. Trio, "Teach Me," Thy Way," Thayer Prayer, "Lohengrin," Wagner, Offertory in F, Loretze.

PENTECOSTAL MEETINGS. Evangelist I. B. Dillin will begin a series of special Pentecostal meetings at the North Newark Christian Union chapel Sunday evening. His subject for Sunday evening will be "A Dying King." The We Place the Emphasis in the Present Brand Olive Oil exclusively. meetings will continue every evening next

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Morning sermon, "The Soul's Ex change," by the minister. Evening sermon, "The Issue of Tomorrow," by Prof. Spencer of Granville. Earnest work and prayer is desired on the part of all Bible school workers for the success of the Sunday morning session.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Auditorium building, second floor. Service Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Reading room open daily except Sunday 2 to 4:30 p. m.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning wer ship 10:45, theme, "The Nature of Faith." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7, theme, "Staying the Pague.

WEST MAIN ST. METHODIST. Class meeting \$130. Sunday school 2130 Morning sermon 19:45, subject, "Wanted, rally at 7. Speaker, B. F. McDonald [sentence in the best style: Wednesday evening prayer service. Friday evening, ladies' dellar experience se cial. Everylody invited, It's free, H. S. Bailey, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales. Masses at 7 and 10 a.m. Raptism at 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 p. m.

EAST MAIN STREET METHODIST. gelist, will speak in the morning and Mr. Throat, Tonsilicis, Quinsy, Laryngitis, Erward Kibler in the evening. Other services as usual,

FIFTH STREET RAPTIST. Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, paster. Biblio school and pastor's class at 9:30 Preach-

at 6. Local option rally at 7, addressed by Judge Seward. All welcome.

UNITED BRETREN. us what local option is doing for Ashtion meeting. Prayer meeting Wednes_

day night at :34. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Communion service at 10 a. m. Recep-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN. Sabbath school at 9:20 a. m. Mr. Curtis Kuhnert from Wittenberg college will preach at 10:30 and 7:15 Senior Luther League will meet Tuesday evening. Women's Home and Foreign Missionary socie-

Vernon, pastor

ty will meet Thursday afternoon. SECOND PHESBYTERIAN. The pastor will speak in the morning at Crisis?" In the evening at 7 o'clock the Rev. Donald M. Ross of Zanesville will give an address. Sunday school at 11:30.

SALVATION ARMY. Sunday school 1:20 p. m. Praise meeting 3 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m. The subject for Sunday night will be "Quarreling." The public is invited.

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Many a girl has discovered that, mon by the paster. Offertorium "Awake, ling by the paster at 16:45, theme "Solo- while faith may move mountains, it

More Facts About Olive Oil

Cleanliness is a matter of especial Bible school at 9:39 a. m. At 10:30 a. m. interest to every consumer of food Rev. Sager Tryon of Ashland, O., will tell and medicine. In the manufacture of land. Junior services at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 5:30 p. m. At tered are considered, the matter of p. m. the pastor will conduct a local op- cleanliness and absolutely sanitary conditions is of especial importance. There is no country where these matters are given so much consideration as ours, and no more conspicuous example could be selected than 11:15 a. m. Young people's service at 6 the home of "Sylmar" Brand Olive p.m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Prayer Oil. It was here a few months ago meeting at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. F. E. that an inspector after giving the entire plant and premises the closest scrutiny declared that in 20 years work as inspector this was the only plant of this kind with which he could find no fault. Such an example could not be found in any country importing Olive Oil here. On the contrary a little rflection would satisfy the thoughtful that anentirely differ-10 o'clock on the subject, "Where Shan ent condition exists. We sell "Sylmar"

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A Better Remedy CRUEL SLANDER MARKS

A Warm Reply to the Circular Letter of Professor Simkins

Deep Resentment Felt Over Misrepresentation of Conditions in Newark---Member of Press Committee Defends the City

mailed to every voter in Licking misstatement from start to finish, or county Friday evening and signed, or it would not have been uttered at the purporting to be signed, by Supt. J. D. last hour and too late for the lime-Simk as, of the public schools of this light of truth to fall upon it.

them, or was none until it was made rearing his own family in this city. by this present crusade and the men who are behind the prohibition MEMBER OF THE PRESS COMmovement.

The letter is mailed on the stationery, and therefore pretends to have tne authority of the Ohio Teacners' Association. In a word, without leave, they have dragged that honorable organization into the mire of prohibition politics and have attempted to commit the state organization tendent Simkins has been misled, allow not expect any serious trouble.

though the stationery of the organizaton which has honored him is used! Horrors of wrecks will be lessened fac simile.

Eden-Fallsbury townships, and a boyhood friend of the writer, who was sible in Newark only with the greatschool buildings." The Superintendent

With the spirit of the lowest and | Sweater Coats for men, boys and meanest standerer and assassin of children, at HERMANN, the clothier. character, these statements are a reflection upon all soher and industrious នៃក្រៅប្រើប្រើប្រើប្រឹក្សិត្ត នៃក្រៅប្រាំ ប្រាក្សិតប្រែប្រឹក្សិតប្រឹក្សិតប៉ុន្តា people of Newark, but especially upon 🛟 More than \$85,000 is annu- 💠 the eminent men who have boasted 💤 ally derived from the liquor tax 💤 Licking county as the place of their 💠 in Licking county, to help pay 🚣 nativity and where they were reared. 💠 the expenses of government. 💤 It is a cowardly assault on the char- state, county, township and acter of such men as Mr. A. S. White. de municipal. If this tax is wiped de at the head of the salt making indus- de out an equal amount must be try in the United States, and a cow- raised by some other method of ardly assault upon the masterful taxation, and every man of builders of the largest stove plant in * common sense knows this to be the world and one of the largest glass plants on earth. It is equally an assault on the life and character of fanatics without indigment.

The annual Lodge of Serrow of Newart the world and one of the largest glass idealists without experience, or the Lodge of Eiks will be held at the Andsault on the life and character of fanatics without judgment. sault on the life and character of such men as Norman Buxton, William A. Ashbrook and John S. Jones, in the state of the st among the living, who were raised MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION, to attend. The Apollo quartet of Collin close to Newark, when conditions MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION, to attend. The Apollo quartet of Collin to the will furnish the vocal music. This were worse and more open than now. But these are not the only eminent

their shades, if it has to be, in order law directs

the sense of shame.

to rebuke a foul slander uttered by HERBERT ATHERTON. some parties who seem to be without, 4d3t

To the Voters of Licking County: . | the uninformed. The one now under As an evidence of the despicable consideration is a reflection on the politics resorted to by the county op- living and the dead and has not one tion managers, the latest is a letter jota of truth to redeem it. It is a

Newark is one of the best cities in It is mailed as an eleventh hour the world to live in and rear a family roorback, at a time when it is impos- in. It has produced more than its sible to get back with the facts so as proportion of great men, and a man to reach the voter before the election who grows up here is not a drunkard, on Monday next. It was also sent to nor is a woman raised sere in danger the farming people in the country, and of evil. The towns seems to be a good if it has any effect whatever it is in- enough place for the writer of the tended to array them against the city letter referred to, who draws a salpeople. This in itself is reprehensilary of \$2,200 per year and gives the ble, as there is no breach between lie to the sentiments of his letter by Very respectfully,

Pennsylvania railroad officials into the mire of prohibition politics Pittsburg are confident that the conand have attempted to commit the troversy with the Brotherhood of Lostate organization to the act of send- comotive Engineers will be adjusted, ing the country people a lot of stuff and claim that reports of a general unworthy of general publicity and strike have been greatly exaggerated. such as will not bear investigation. It Members of the Brotherhood in this

and the letter bears his autograph in and the safety of the hard-working railway postal clerk conserved by It is presumably a letter written to new train equipment which the Pan-Mr. John Fry, an esteemed resident of handle has just put in service on its main line. Trains Nos. 21 and 20, the heavy morning and evening trains of also born and reared in that locality. the Pennsylvan a system, which car-The letter felicitates Mr. Frey on ry an enormous quantity of mail, now having been born and brought up in have as a part of their equipment that section rather than in Newark, steel postal cars, the first to be put where the writer pictures conditions into service by the Pennsylvania west so bad that it is claimed to be pos-sible in Newerk only with the great most substantial steel construction est efforts, to rear a girl without hav- known and are fireproof. In a railting her lead a life of shame, or a son without raising a drunkard. Mr. Simkins says: "If our girls do not lead a caught in the wreckage and burned. life of shame they will marry drunk-. The number of fataiities among this en boys," and also, "I saw several class of railroad men is very large, school boys drunk behind one of the school buildings." The Superintendent the danger. The ears have concrete further continues, "If we had been floors and are electrically lighted by raised in Newark, we would now be an axle device. They will run between St. Louis and Jersey City.

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Newark, O., Dec. 4, 1965. men furned out by Newark and who, Whereas, the 7th of December, 1988 Newark lodge is to be congratulated up in did not become drunkards. There has been set apart for the purpose of securing them for the occasion the serwas Edward Wehrle of New York holding an election in the city of vices will begin at loclock, and the rel City, and among the dead are General Newark, Onio, to either prohibit the lowing is the program Charles B. Woods of Civil War fame, sale of intoxicating liquors in saloons in Memorians, Pak, Apollo Quartet. his illustrious brother, Judge William or not to prohibit the sale of the Opening Service, R. W. Smith, Excited B. Woods of the United States Court same, I hereby by authority vested Rule; of Georgia, Hon, Gibson Atherion, in me as Mayor of the city of New- | Cressing the Dir. Sheppard, Apollo who was honored on the floor of Con- ark, Ohio, notify all persons having Quarter gress and on the supreme bench of saloons to close their places at 12 mid-1 Ohio, and Willoughby Miller of Bernight, December 5, and continue to lin. Germany. But I forbear; the keep them closed until Tuesday morn-Newark men who have led honorable ing. December 8, 1998. All persons lives, and have grown to destruction, found violating the law concerning! Good Night, Lowry, Apollo Quartet are legion. It seems a pity to awaken this matter will be punished as the

Such slanders will not bear the Bath and Lounging Robes for ight and are only designed to affect Xmas at HERMANN, the Clothier.

DECEMBER 6 2:00 O'CLOCK REDMEN'S HALL

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is sincerely to be hoped that Superincity, although reticent, say that they ELKS' MEMORIAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY, DEC. 6 AT AUDITORIUM---PUBLIC IS INVITED



APOLLO QUARTET OF COLUMBUS.

The annual Lodge of Sorrow of Newart lent program has been prepared and the to attend. The Apollo quartet of Colum splendid organization has a reputation . xtending over the entire state and their services are always in demand, and the

Opening Ode, Lodge Invocation Rev. H. M. Wiesecke. Jafe's Vision Jose or, Apollo Quartet. Dulogy Phil P Smythe Address Judge to Wright

Still, Still With Thee Corech, anolic

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Quarter,



PHIL B. SMYTHE.

Who Will Deliver the Eulogy at Elks' Lodge of Sorrow, Sunday.

OUR NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

It was our good fortune of making a brief visit of inspection of this building just after its completion, and was more than pleased with its completeness in ev. ery may. 'The general arrangement of the building for convenience as well as adaptiveness for the needs desired, is an ideal one. The new High school hall, with a seating capacity of a little over a thousand, is certainly an elegant affair. The lighting, ventilating, as well as acquistic properties are all that could be desired. We are creditably informed that the one plete the building is a telescope to be thing most needed at this time to complaced in the dome of the new building. It is to be hoped that some well to do citizen of our city, will be philanthropic enough to present one to the city. The new hall we are informed, will be named after the donor of a telescope. We do not think our people fully appreciate this beautiful building. It has been built with the greatest care and our energetic superintendent, Mr. Simkins, Prof. Williams, and our efficient board of education are to be congratulated for their untiring energy in pushing the building to comple-

It is to be regretted that space does not permit us to make a more extended notice of this beautiful Queen Ann structure. It is not only a credit as well as an ornament to our city, but reflects great credit upon the architect, as well. Long may it stand as a lasting monument dedicated to the cause of higher education.

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Williams' Indian Pile Ointment aill cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice. gives instant relief. Williams Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sold by R. W. Smith, Newark, 50 cents, 1

OUTVILLE NOTES

Chitallie, Dec 5-The Ladies' Aid so-" 'Is met at the home of Mrs Corn Wells Wednesday and elected officers for the war as follows: Mrs Fanne Wells, president. Mrs. Engene Rescher, the president. Miss Belle Larimore, secretary. Wrs. Lena Camp, treasurer Mr and Mrs Edward Rickley of Revenoldshurg visited Mrs. Brickley's par . ents, Mr and Mrs. E. P. Ruge, last work Dr Letherman is building a new hathroom at his residence.

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ICKING COUNTY:

The Businessmen's and

Taxpayers' League of Licknecessity of manifesting a ing county urge upon all persons the propriety and sparit of fairness and regard for law and order during the county option campaign throughout the county. Some unfortunate incidents have occcurred on both sides of the controversy, and they must be greatly deplored by all persons who have at heart the best interests of the city and county. This association earnestly hopes that there will be no repetition of them.

Let public order be preserved and a fair and open hearing be given to all public speakers on both sides of the question at issue. This association is endeavoring to conduct a clean and honorable campaign, both in the public press and on the stump, and it solicits universal cooperation in making the remainder of it worthy of the good name of Newark and Licking county.

Respectfully submitted, THE BUSINESS MEN'S AND TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE OF LICKING

Mr. Property owner you have paid for the street stroy our investment? pavement in front of your property. How would you like to be called upon to keep the pavement clean and in apt to object and ask why the city shouldn't do it. If the city hadn't the money, you would know the reason.

enjoying the experiment of prohibition, that is one of the to curtail and economize on the expenses of the city.

n't you?

too many experiments involved in this prohibition experiment? Hadn't we better TICE to do this? try it on the dog? In other words, let's see how it works in Zanesville.

Bath and Lounging Robes for Imas at HERMANN, the Clothier.

The people of Licking county, like all the rest of the American people, are willing to make sacrifices for the public welfare, when such sacrifices are neces-They did so during the war, and again to pay 4 the expenses of the Spanish-American war Now, however, 🛂 they are asked to vote them- 4 selves out of needed revenues staxation, merely in order to st support an imaginary prohibition of the liquor traffic and open the doors of the countr 4 to the speak-easy and the boot-🚣 legger - Indications are begin- 🐴

A. Healthy Family, "Our whole family has enjoyed Dr King's New Life Pills, three years ago, says L A Bartlet, of Rural Route 1. Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 250 at Frank D Hall's drug store.

ning to multiply to the effect 🚣 that our people have too much ilaw? - common sense to adopt this policy. (advt) dtf-w1t 🚣

TO THE PEOPLE OF A FINAL LICKING COUNTY: **APPEAL TO** ALL FAIR MINDED

\$100 Reward

To the Voters of Licking County:

Our plant in Newark has cost us thousands of dollars. Some of our stockholders are not in a position to sustain a financial loss. Is it HONEST to ruin our plant and de-

We are not making this appeal to the rabid prohibitionist. He is unreasonable in all things; but we are aprepair? You would be very pealing to the honest, fairminded citizens of the city who, we know, are vastly in the majority.

If the United States Government would decide to take In Zanesville, which is now possession of the railroads of the country, oust the owners and assume proprietorship, or should decide to confiscate measures proposed in order all the property of these railroads, would you, as honest citizens approve of such a course? Wouldn't you demand If you didn't have a horse that the owners be paid a fair price for their property? and did not therefore in any Wouldn't you say that the men who risked their money in and filth of the street, you railroads, thereby contributing to the growth and pros-A wonderful showing would doubly object, would-perity of the nation should be paid before the property was LAST TIE Don't you think there are destroyed or turned over to the Government?

Wouldn't it be the course of HONESTY and JUS-

It is said that some of the men engaged in the liquor business violate the aw, and therefore no regard should be had for the property or investments in that business.

That is the chief argument used by our opponents, who say that "these men have brought this agitation upon themselves," and that if the saloon were regulated they would vote with us.

Have not some of the large corporations of the counand assume new burdens of try operated their business in total disregard of law? Haven't they been the most flagrant violators in the land? Yet would you take possession, confiscate their property, without pay, because some corporations have violated the

Would it be honest to do this?

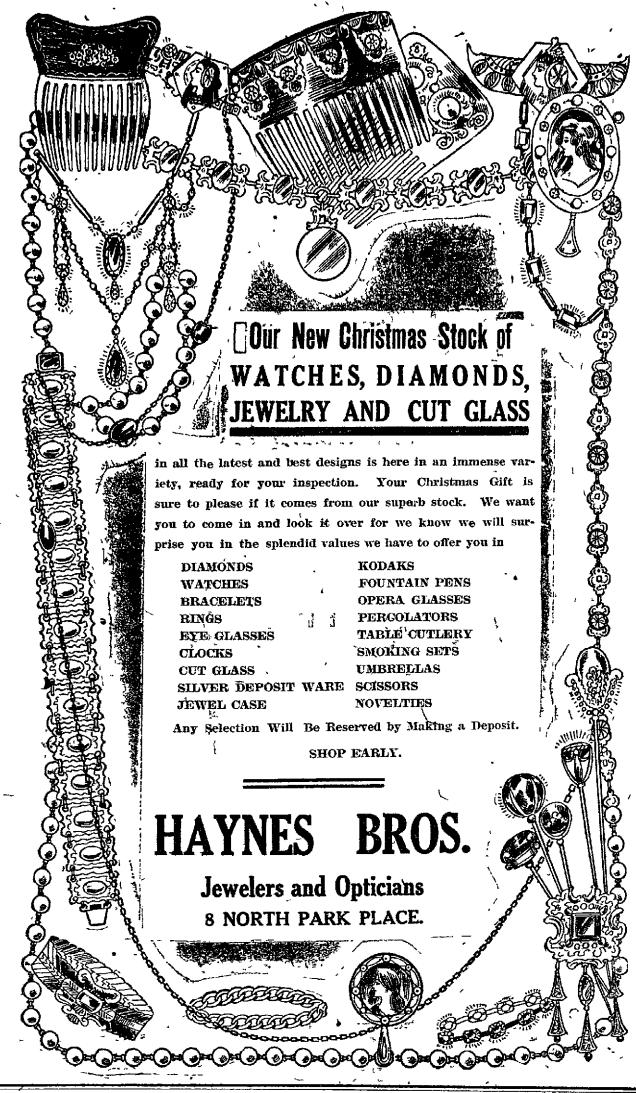
It has been charged that we own 22 saloons in this good health since we began using city. This is a lie. This company will pay \$100 to any one furnishing any kind of evidence in support of this statement. The records in the Court House as well as the records at the collector's office, Athens, Ohio, will show that this is false in every respect. Yet this is a single sample of the campaign waged against us .

> By your votes Monday you will say whether our plant which represents our money and our energies, which we, at all times, have conducted honestly and honorably, which has contributed to the prosperity and growth of our county and city, will be wiped off the business map of Licking County.

> We appeal to the honest, fairminded citizens of this county if we deserve this treatment.

> > Respectfully submitted,

THE CONSUMERS BREWING CO.



IS SEVERED

Books Carried From Old Lingafelter Bank to Vaults of Newark Trust Company.

The last tie was severed, Thursday afternoon, connecting the Homestead Building and Loan company with things real in Newark, when Joseph N. Pugh, the rece ver for the Lingafelters moved all the books of the defunct institution from the old vault in the room now occupied by Sachs Bros. the tailors, North Second street, to the big vaults in the basement of the Newark Trust company.

Ever since the bank collapsed the books have been kept in the vault .n the room once occupied by the banking institution, but as the books were numerous and large, more space was required for handling them. Part of the vault of the Trust company was rented, and late Thursday two wagons, loaded with the books, backed up in front of the Trust building and the old records were carried probably to their last resting place in the underground, steel-lined vault.

If anything were to be gain- 🛂 ed for temperance by voting the City of Newark "dry" against the will of the majority of the people who reside 4 is here, they might be willing to 💠 submit gracefully to the inev-But when such a vote 🛂 will only expose this city to the 💠 lawless operations of the speak- 💠 easy and blind-tiger .it is hard- 💠 ly just for the voters living outside the city to require the people who live here to make such 4 a sacrifice for nothing.

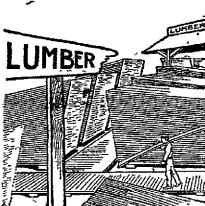
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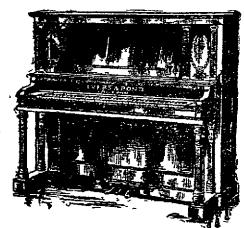
here to meet the demand for various kinds. We carry a lot of each kind, too, so that it will be perfectly seasoned when you come to use it. You might say our yard is lumbered up with lumber, but it isn't. Everything is so arranged that we can serve you promptly with the right lumber at the right price.

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Special Piano Sale

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